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COACH & ATHLETE

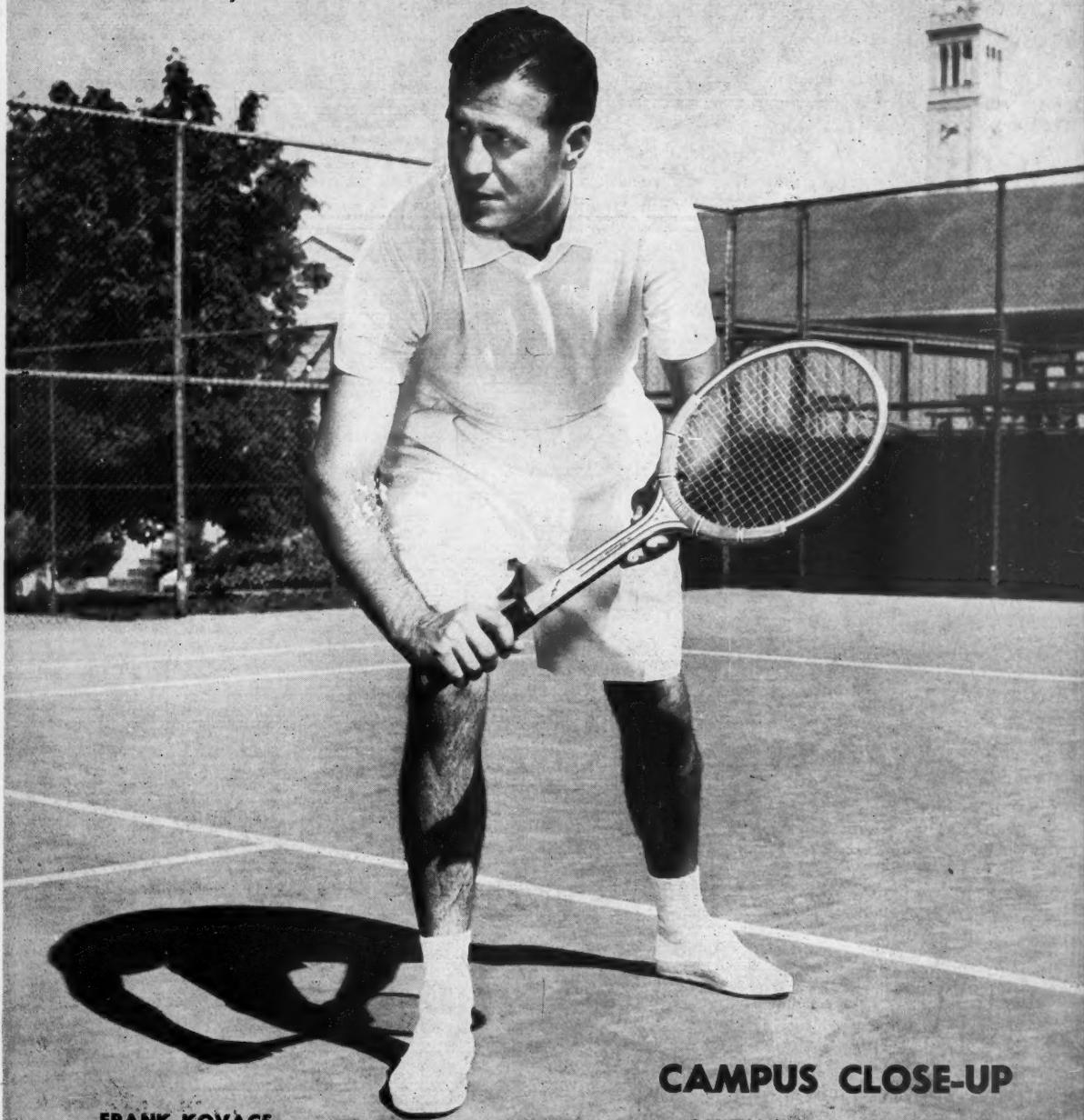
Vol. XV

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 10

June 1953

25¢



FRANK KOVACS

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

QUITMAN HIGH SCHOOL

Quitman, Georgia

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COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Vol. XV

June 1953

No. 10

IN THIS ISSUE

	Page
Campus Close-Up — Quitman High School, Quitman, Georgia	6
The Huddle	10
by Dwight Keith	
Tennis Tips	12
by Frank Kovacs	
Spreading the Warner "C"	14
by Ken Meyer	
Featured Coach and Athlete — Percy Beard and J. "Poppa" Hall	16
by Joe Sherman	
Track Could Be a Real Spectator Sport	18
by Tommy O'Brien	
National Trainers Convention	19
Gymkana at Florida State	20
by Hartley D. Price	
Co-Ed of the Month — Sue Curtis, Howard College	23
Dan McNair, National Mat Champ	24
Baseball Returns to Georgia	25
by Dan Magill	
SPORTS SUMMARIES	
Texas	26
by Stan Lambert	
Mid-South	30
by C. M. S. McIlwaine	
Tennessee Basketball	33
by Edgar Allen	
Virginia Basketball	34
by Turner Dozier	
Georgia Basketball	35
by Jack Jackson	
College Softball in Virginia	36
by Hank Wolfe	
S.E.C. Track	46
Georgia-Alabama High School Track	46
Traveling Around the Southern Conference	37
by Jack Horner	
Georgia AAU	38
Texas Round-Up	40
by Stan Lambert	
SECTIONAL NOTES	41
by Tom Siler	
Across the Counter with Your Sporting Goods Dealer	44

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TOUCH CONTROL is easier with the new Spalding "100" Last-Bilt Basket Ball. Wider, deeper channel seams and pronounced pebble surface insure a firmer grip. Softer feel for better control.

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A. H. HERRINGTON, Superintendent

CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

QUITMAN HIGH SCHOOL

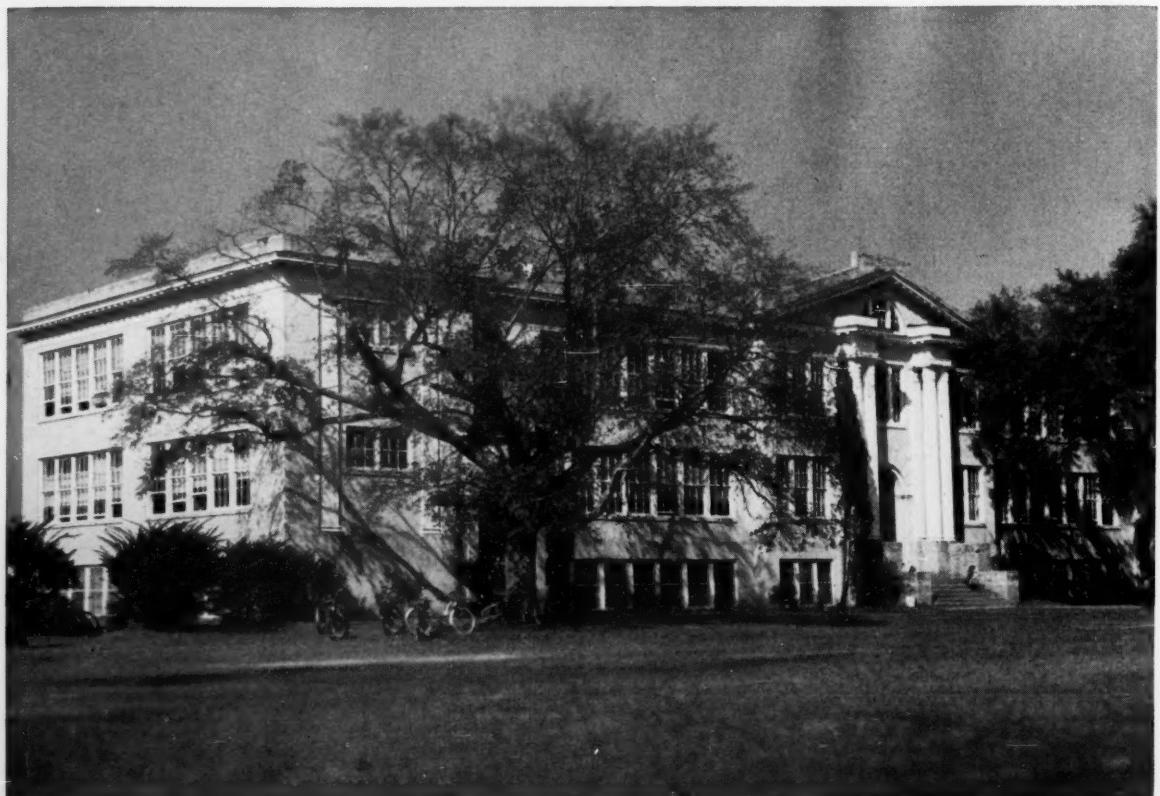
Quitman, Georgia

UNDER the Georgia High School Association Athletic classification plan, which is based upon the average daily attendance the preceding year, Quitman is a class C school; which means that last year it had an average daily attendance of less than 200. Influenced by the fact that its rivals of long standing in football are now of necessity in B classification, and feeling that it was ready to tackle higher league competition, Quitman High this year has exercised its option of

participating in class B competition on a district and state wide level in all activities; and is proud to report that it has creditably accounted for its admission into higher league competition.

Quitman High is one of the two white schools in the independent city school system, the other white school being referred to as the elementary school, or more frequently and affectionately, as the "Grammar" School. Besides this "Grammar" school the only other

QUITMAN HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



"feeder" school to Quitman High is South Side Elementary School, which is a member of the Brooks County south of Quitman. Quitman High is proud of the contribution South Side students have made, and are making, to the success of its program.

CURRICULUM: Despite its relatively small size Quitman High School offers its students a large and varied program of studies and activities comparable with much larger schools. In addition to the required basic Carnegie unit subjects, Quitman High School offers as electives: Commercial subjects, industrial arts, vocational agriculture, driver education, Bible, home economics, speech, dramatics, and boys' physical education. In September Quitman plans to add to its program girls' physical education and Diversified Co-operative Training.

During the summer of 1952 Quitman Public School system offered its community, colored and white, adult and children, an extended school program of activities in music, arts and crafts, quiet games, swimming, softball, and other sports.

CLUBS AND ORGANIZATIONS: Quitman High has the following clubs for which a student may qualify for membership by election, selection, or by meeting certain requirements: Beta Club, Block "Q" Club, Library, Hi-Y, Tri-Hi-Y, Glee Club, Key Club, Student Council, F.F.A. and F.H.A. This past school year, a member of our F.F.A. club was elected President of the state organization. The student council serves as a liaison between the student body and the faculty.

LITERARY EVENTS: Quitman High has "placed" in district competition every year since 1945. In 1951 they won first place in the second district. In 1952 they won second place, losing to Pelham by one-half point.

This year, while serving as host school to district literary events, Quitman High was again edged out of first place by Pelham. This time the point difference was one point, with the final tabulations showing Pelham with 54 points and Quitman with 53. In state competition this year Ila Jo Dorough of Quitman won top honors in Girls' Essay.

BAND: Quitman High School band was disbanded at the outset of World War II and was reorganized in 1948 under the direction of Mr. E. L. Zeigler. In 1949, 1950, 1951, and 1952, the band received a rating of superior, in a classification equivalent to double C, at the district festival. This year the band is under the direction of Miss Joanne Nelson, a graduate in music from Florida State University.

ATHLETICS

In the field of athletics Quitman High is well represented by teams competing in football, girls' and boys' basketball, baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

Both the present superintendent and principal of Q.H.S. are former coaches of some renown in state coaching circles.



V. C. McGINTY, Principal

Athletics at Quitman High are now under the direction of Coach Walter L. Foy who starred with the "Seminoles" of Florida State University a few years ago under the directions of Coach Don Veller. Coach

Quitman teams are known as "the Pirates." Jean Evans, senior majorette, here poses in pirate's costume.



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CAMPUS CLOSE-UP

(Continued from page 7)

Foy serves as the "Pirates" head football coach, head track coach, director of boys' physical education, in addition to his duties as director of Athletics.

Coach Foy has as his assistant in football Coach William (Bill) Crook who also played with the "Seminoles." In addition to this duty Coach Crook serves as head baseball coach, assistant with boys' physical education, and head basketball coach — girls and boys.

Football. Like many high schools in Georgia during World War II years, Quitman High was forced to discontinue football because of transportation prob-

lems. The first year after the war that the "Pirates" fielded a team, 1948, they won seven and lost three.

In 1949 the "Pirates," coached by Tom Stewart, boasted a record of eleven wins and three losses and won the state class C. championship. That year, they were defeated only by Cook County High who won the state class B championship.

In 1950 the "Pirates," coached by A. H. Herrington, ended their season with a record of nine wins and two losses, and again won the state class C championship. During this year, Marvin Kemp of the "Pirates" set a new states record for punting distance which remained the top record until exceeded this past season. Kemp made the all-south Georgia (all classification) team, the all-state class C team, all southern selection, and honorable mention for All-American team.

In 1951 the "Pirates" won four, lost five, tied 1. Bobby Taylor of this year's squad was selected as all-state lineman and participated in the G.A.C.A. all-star game.

In 1952, Coach Foy's first year as mentor of the "Pirates," they won nine and lost only to South Georgia class B champions, Camilla. Again the "Pirates" provided the state back-of-the-year. Two were selected as all-region and two received honorable mention for all-state team.

Basketball. In basketball the girl "Pirates" won the 2nd district championship in 1933. In both 1950 and 1951 the boys won the district championship. In 1952 the "Pirate" boys lost to the champion in the district tournament.

TRACK

TRACK: In 1952, while the "Pirates" were winning the 11th district championship, Louie Hallman personally won first place in five different events. This individual feat resulted in restrictions as to the number of events in which an individual could compete.

In 1951 the "Pirates" tracksters won second place at the state meet in each of the following events: half-mile, 440-yard dash, and low hurdles.

In 1952 the "Pirates" won the 2nd district track meet.

This year, in 2nd district competition, the "Pirates" captured second place; losing the championship spot to Morgan by a very close margin. The "Pirates" won first place in the 440-yard dash, 120-yard low hurdles, and the mile. They won second place in the broad jump, shot put, discus, and the relay race. The state meet had not been held at the time this article was written.

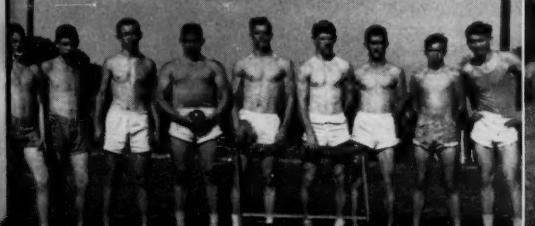
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and comfort
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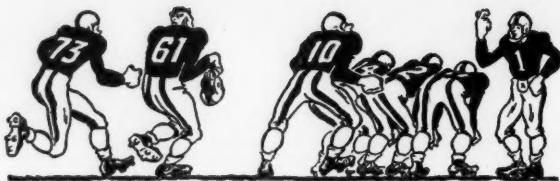
The Style Center of The South

Athletic teams and activities
at Quitman High School.





THE HUDDLE



By DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

Special Notice to Athletic Directors and Coaches from the National Athletic Trainers Association

If you want a winning team, you must have all your athletes in the best of condition. Injuries are obstacles to championship. Overcome this by insisting that your trainer attend the National Athletic Trainers Association clinic which will be held June 17-20 at Miami University at Oxford, Ohio. This is the third annual clinic. National program chairman, Ernie Biggs, athletic trainer at Ohio State, has arranged one of the most colorful and educational programs for the trainers which should not only be interesting, but and very educational. Many outstanding trainers in the nation will discuss athletic injuries: Bob Weingart, Marquette; Buck Andel, Georgia Tech; Robert Slaughter, Trinity University; Jim Ausley, Houston University; Duke Wyre, Maryland; Marty Broussard, Louisiana State; Ross Moore, Texas Western; Billy Fallon, U.S. Naval Academy; Walt Bakke, Wisconsin; Tom Floyd, Franklin Marshall; Fitz Lutz, North Carolina; Joe Stantis, Amherst; Chuck Medlar, Penn State. Use of adhesive plaster, bandages, physical therapy in athletics, and rehabilitation of athletic injuries from a simple abrasion to a fracture will be covered. Safety and prevention will be sprinkled throughout the program. Many of the leading physicians will play an important part: Dr. Patton, Ohio State; Dr. Geiger, Indiana University; Dr. Brashear of Tennessee University; Dr. McPhee of Princeton University, and Dr. Bearzy of Miami Valley Hospital, being on the program. This meeting will be held on the campus. For reservations write Jay Colville, Athletic Trainer, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Southern Conference Trainers Clinic

The fifth annual clinic sponsored jointly by the Southern Conference and Southern Conference Trainers Association will be held at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia, June 22 and 23. The prevention, diagnosis, and treatment of athletic injuries will be discussed by outstanding trainers and doctors. A. C. "Whitey" Gwynne, trainer at West Virginia University, is director of this year's clinic and passes along the following information:

Rooms will be available at Men's Dormitory for \$1.00 per night. Write to Charlie Hockenberry, Athletic Department, West Virginia, for reservations.

Rooms at Hotel Morgan will be \$4.75 for a single room and \$7.50 for a double room per night. Write to Mr. E. R. McKay, Manager, Hotel Morgan, Morgantown, West Virginia, for reservations.

On Monday evening the Southern Conference is providing food and entertainment for your pleasure. On Tuesday evening the University and the exhibitors are having a party for your pleasure.

Meals will be served at the University Cafeteria at very reasonable prices.

Student Health Service will be open for medical use if needed.

Plenty of swimming, golfing, and tennis facilities are provided if you have time for these activities.

There will be no fee for the Clinic but if you so desire, you can register for the full week and receive one hour graduate credit. This fee is \$5.00.

The Clinic and displays will be held in the auditorium in Brooks Hall across the street from the Field House.

For additional information, write "Whitey" at West Virginia University, Morgantown, West Virginia.

ANOTHER SERVICE STAR

COACH AND ATHLETE is sporting another proud feather in its cap. This latest honor comes from the **Georgia Amateur Athletic Union**. As of June 1, 1953, COACH AND ATHLETE is serving as the official organ for that organization. Throughout the year we will carry results of the various championships and events of the A.A.U. and also a calendar of events to come.

In addition to giving better publicity to A.A.U. events, we hope to render the additional service of providing a "known" address where the organization and its officers can always be reached. Our office will serve as a clearing house and a point

(Continued on next page)

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No. 10

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- GEORGIA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
- GEORGIA FOOTBALL COACHES ASSOCIATION
- SOUTHERN FOOTBALL OFFICIALS ASSOCIATION
- ALABAMA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
- FLORIDA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
- SOUTH CAROLINA HIGH SCHOOL LEAGUE
- SOUTH CAROLINA ATHLETIC COACHES ASSOCIATION
- NORTH CAROLINA COACHES ASSOCIATION
- LOUISIANA HIGH SCHOOL COACHES ASSOCIATION
- MID-SOUTH ASSOCIATION OF INDEPENDENT SCHOOLS
- SOUTHERN CONFERENCE TRAINERS ASSN.
- SOUTHERN GYMNASTICS LEAGUE
- GULF STATES CONFERENCE
- SOUTHEASTERN SPORTING GOODS MARKET
- SOUTHEASTERN INTERCOLLEGIATE WRESTLING ASSN.
- GA. AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

DWIGHT KEITH, Editor and Publisher

from which information regarding the activities of the association may be readily obtained.

Officers of the Georgia A.A.U. for 1953 are as follows:

President — J. L. DeGive (Jeep) — Atlanta, Ga.

1st Vice-Pres.—Dr. Crawford Barnett — Atlanta, Ga.

2nd Vice-Pres. — Art S. Benton — Atlanta, Ga.

3rd Vice-Pres. — Ed Parker — LaGrange, Georgia.

4th Vice-Pres. — Forrest Bridges — Savannah, Ga.

Secretary & Treasurer — B. B. Fladger, Atlanta, Ga.

Registration Chairman — Art S. Benton — Atlanta, Ga.

We are proud of this recognition and the opportunity to render a service to a great organization which has contributed so much to American amateur sports.

G. A. C. A. NEWS

Plans are completed for the 16th annual coaching school sponsored by the Georgia Athletic Coaches Association. It will be held at Atlanta with headquarters at the Biltmore Hotel, August 3-7. "Red" Drew of Alabama and Bill Stages of Ray High School, Corpus Christi, Texas, will lecture on football and Everett Case of N. C. State will cover basketball. Kenny Howard, head trainer at Auburn and a member of the 1952 Olympic training staff, will lecture on training, with Buck Andel, head Tech trainer, handling the training of both squads on the field. A prominent place has been given this year to high school coaches, with lectures by Bill Brice, North Fulton; Elmer Morrow, Druid Hills; "Red" Ivey, Murphy, and Erskine Mills, Thomasville. This is in addition to the fact that Bill Stages, of Corpus Christi, will share the major role with "Red" Drew in football.

Too few coaches, particularly at the high school level, appreciate the direct value of public relations as a feature in their success. A period is, therefore, scheduled on publicity and public relations, which will be discussed by Furman Bisher, sports editor of the Atlanta Constitution, and Oliver Hunnicutt, athletic director and head football coach at LaGrange High School.

ELECTION YEAR FOR REGIONS ONE AND THREE

Members of the GACA are reminded that under the provisions of our revised constitution and by-laws, directors from Regions One and Three will be elected at the clinic this summer. The term is now two years, with directors from Regions Two and Four being elected on even-numbered years and those from One and Three elected odd-numbered

years. The President, Vice-President and Secretary-Treasurer are elected annually.

AS SPACE WILL ALLOW: Kyle Field, home of the Texas Aggie football team, is undergoing an extensive face-lifting. Construction is under way for a 2,500-seat addition to the West Stands and 5,000 bleacher seats, which will raise the capacity to 40,000. . . . Charlie Brannon will captain Georgia Tech's 1954 baseball team. . . . Ellis Goodloe, sophomore track star at Baylor Schools, Chattanooga, is also a star halfback on "Humpy" Heywood's grid team. Ellis will be claiming headlines in the fall and spring for several seasons to come.

Watch Westminster School of Atlanta muscle in on tennis honors, with several young stars budding. . . . Garland Pinholster and Tom Clary will join the coaching staff at Southwest DeKalb in Atlanta this fall. . . . Curtis Kell is head mentor. . . . Whitman Hull will be at Stone Mountain. . . . Otho Dodd, of Commerce, Georgia, is elected captain of Georgia's 1954 track team. . . . Chappell Rhino turned down a pro-baseball offer to attend summer school and graduate next March. Chappell was a halfback in football and an All-Southeastern Conference pitcher in baseball. . . . Watch Lester Simmerville run next

fall! The Northside flash stepped the 100-yard dash in 9.9 this spring and he strides with power when carrying a pigskin. . . . Jack "Big'un" McKinney smells orange blossoms! On June 20, he will marry Emogene Cowart of Atlanta. . . . Billy Ball, former Auburn star, is backfield coach at Central High School, Charlotte, N. C. We would hate to see Hank Madden lose him, but he is head coach timber. . . . Bill Branin, formerly of Charlotte High and N. C. State, is now in the real estate business in Albuquerque, New Mexico. . . . Stan Lambert, our Western columnist, has just completed a week's course in Driver Education. What's the matter, Stan? Too many wrecks? . . . Dick Harvin, former football and baseball star at Georgia Tech, has about completed a year's tour of duty in Korea with the U. S. Air Corps. He expects to be back July 4. . . . John O'Neal, former Tech grid star, has completed sixty missions in Korea. . . . Leon Brogdon of Wilmington High School, Wilmington, N. C., needs two more football games this fall. His open dates are September 4, 11 and 25. . . . Coach Joe Pittard, the perilous climber, is making his annual trip to the Smokey Mountains. . . . Howard Ector is proving a popular replacement

(Continued on page 45)

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TENNIS TIPS

By FRANK KOVACS

National Pro Clay Court Champion

IN my ten years of professional experience, during which I instructed over 10,000 individuals and coach the 1949 Australian Davis Cup Team which now holds the Davis Cup, I have learned some things which will help any tennis player anxious to improve his game. Following are 10 important points which, if given close attention, will bring you to the top of your game.

1. Enjoy your game. Relax. Have fun.
 2. Stroke every ball smoothly.
 3. Keep your eye on the ball.
 4. Keep the ball in front of your body.
 5. Let your racket do the work.
 6. Make your racket come under the ball on all shots except the overheads.
 7. Decide on your placement before you stroke the ball.
 8. Be alert and stay on your toes.
 9. Seek good coaching.
 10. Have the proper equipment.
- To elaborate a bit on the above ten points:

1. **Enjoy your game. Relax. Have fun.**

It is not a matter of life and death. In short, easy does it.

2. **Stroke every ball smoothly.** This will produce a relaxed shot that will give the maximum speed with minimum effort. And you'll be less tired at the end of the game.
3. **Keep your eye on the ball.** Elementary but very necessary. Concentrate for a full week on keeping your optics on that ball and you'll have formed a very desirable habit.
4. **Keep the ball in front of your body.** If the ball once passes your body you must then utilize a "hooked" shot for the return and these are difficult to control. In practice, draw an imaginary line in front of your body and play every ball possible at least 1 or 2 feet out in front of your waist.
5. **Let your racket do the work.** Swing your racket in the proper stroke and you will find the racket gains enough forward momentum to hit any ball as hard as necessary.
6. **Make your racket come under the ball on all shots except the overheads.**
7. **Decide on your placement before you stroke the ball.** This eliminates any possible confusion during your actual stroke.
8. **Be alert and stay on your toes.** If you are alert you can more easily adjust yourself to any shot. Don't get caught flat-footed.
9. **Seek good coaching.** Rely on your coach. He can see flaws in your game of which you would be totally unaware. Also he can advise you on tactics and the best type of play to which you are adapted.
10. **Have the proper equipment.** Consult your tennis pro or coach regarding rackets, stringing tension, shoes, socks, etc.



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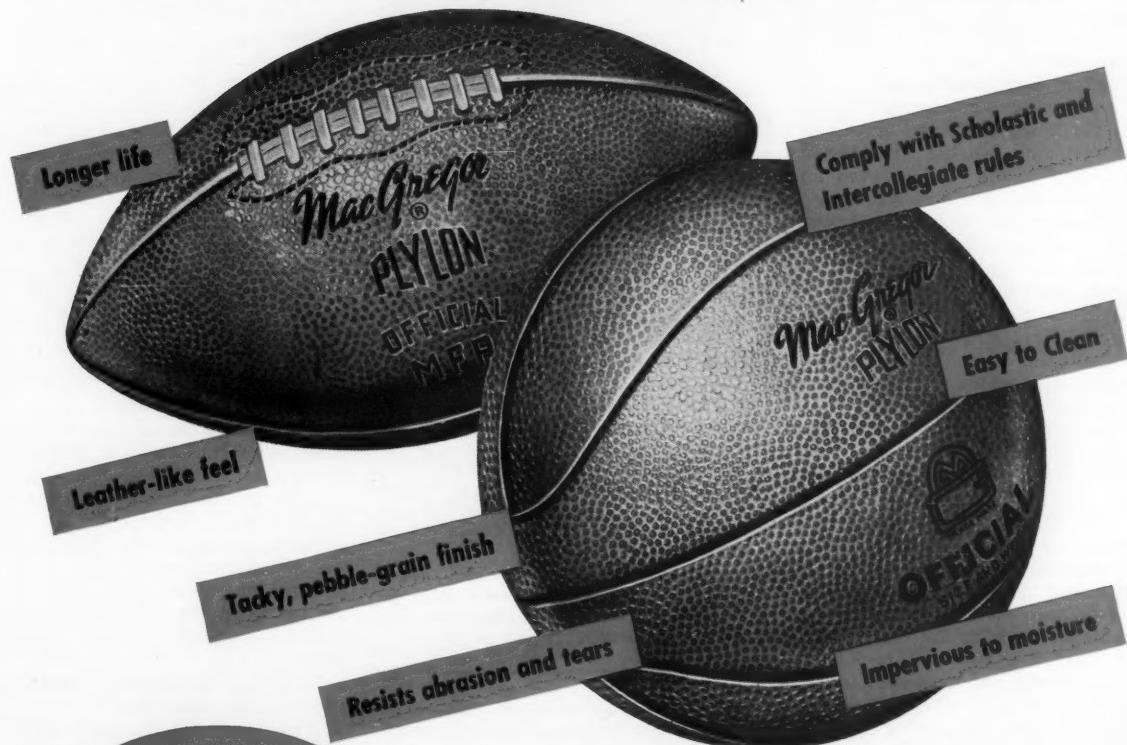
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SPREADING THE WARNER "C"

By KEN MEYER

Renssalaer High School, Indiana

EVERY coach has probably experienced the time during a season when he starts "grasping for straws." This is especially true of the coach in the small high school who has to play murderous schedules with small boys and limited depth.

A year ago at Rensselaer the "Simplifield Split-T" was the answer. This year the scouts caught up with us, most of our savvy had departed via graduation and every opponent seemed loaded with material. After the first four games, we started grasping . . . the ultimate goal seemed to be a spread.

There are as many spread formations as there are coaches; just slap the personnel anywhere and you have a spread. However, we wanted something we could shift into with two main requirements: (1) Something giving our only average passer numerous targets at a reasonable distance and (2) Something from which to run, thus utilizing the spread in the backfield which, thank goodness, we still possessed. The answer was the Warner "C" and spreading it. After all, some sage has said that everything new is the old improved upon. Spreading the ends wide was to be our big improvement. **Diagram 1** shows our shift into the Spread-C. We tightened the line (145 lb. average) thus affording a little more protection than the split line of the Split-T. The ends split off five additional yards with the shift, and the halfbacks moved up on the wings about a yard inside the end. Since the line tightened with the shift, the ends are actually about five yards from the tackle. The quarterback came back to serve as the blocker on passes. He was also the release man and the sweep man to the right since our fullback and passer ran better to the left than did the quarterback. Had the ability of the boys been reversed we would have merely lined up reversely.

Diagram 2 shows the basic sweep to the left. Our right halfback was a sophomore who had run the hundred in 10.7 as a 135-lb. freshman. Putting him in motion gave us another blocker as well as setting up the reverse (**Diagram 3**) and also gave us a new pass pattern by hitting him in the flat. He was fast enough that he had to be covered.

Our quarterback was also a 10.7 man and he ran the naked reverse extremely well (remember he ran better right than left.) The timing on the reverse is



After only seven years of coaching, Ken Meyer has established himself as one of the rising young coaches in the business. In fact before this article goes to press he will probably have been announced as the head coach at a mid-western college. After a two-year stint as assistant coach at Indiana State Teachers College, Ken served Dyer (Ind.) High School for two years, winning nine and losing four. These were the first two years of football for the school. The next three years he compiled a 14-7-2 record at Renssalaer (Ind.) High School, playing a tough schedule of larger schools each year.

During this time he also served as Director of the Mid-West Basketball Scouting Bureau, wrote several articles for national magazines, and served as free lance football scout for such teams as Indiana State, St. Joseph's, California Poly., St. Ambrose, Dayton U., and College of the Pacific.

Coach Meyer holds the B.S. degree from Indiana State Teachers College and the Master's in Physical Education from Purdue University.

sharp as the man-in-motion must be through before the quarterback reverses to take the hand-off from the tailback. Note that the blocking was changed only slightly — we wanted it to be the complete surprise. It paid off in one game; going for 26 yards to set up a touchdown and enabled us to salvage a tie from a far superior opponent with a defensive line weighing 200. He was go-

ing the right direction for a running pass from this backfield maneuver.

The pass patterns shown in **Diagrams 4, 5, 6, and 7** and the screen pass were the only ones used. The most successful pattern was the Wingback Cross and Release shown in **Diagram 7**. The wingbacks were not crossed on any other pattern for the express purpose of giving the defense something to occupy their mind other than the release man. The cross usually pulled the defense out of position pretty well. The release went to either side, often being called upon the basis of scouting notes. Our right end was our best receiver and the quarterback ran better to the right so the release went better right; however, we scored twice on it to the left.

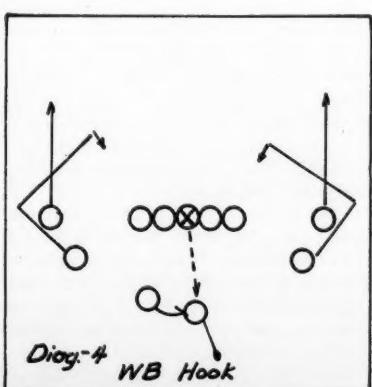
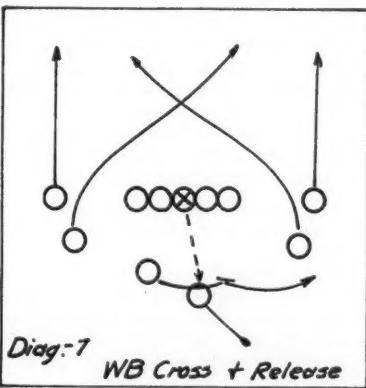
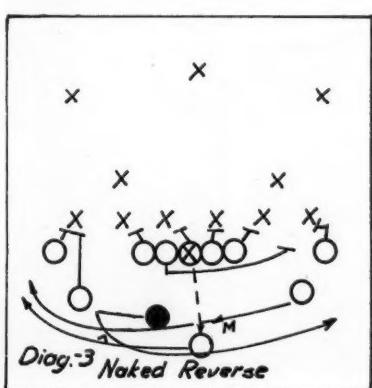
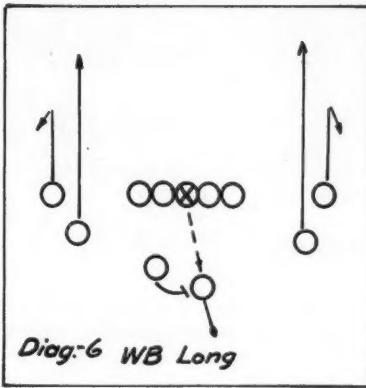
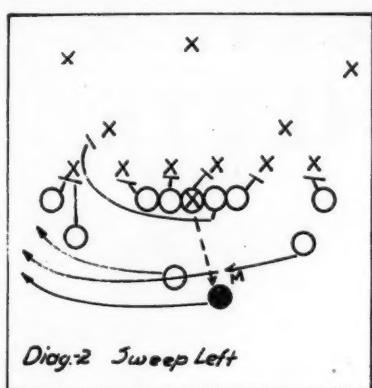
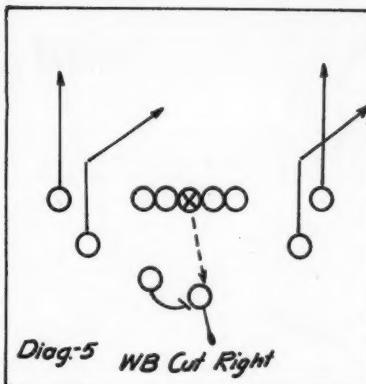
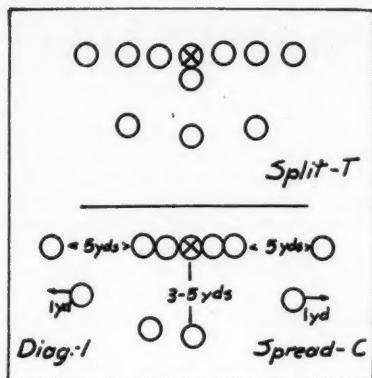
The Wingback hook pass shown in **Diagram 4** was changed from game to game, one game hooking as shown and the next game going straight down and hooking.

The Screen pass was quite effective, but we never did attain perfection on it due to lack of coaching stress. Our kids call 95% of their own plays; and for some reason or other, they were reluctant to call screen passes, either off the Spread-C or the Split-T.

We never worked for an inside attack off the Spread-C; however, it is easy to see that it could be much stronger than the outside plays because of the excellent angle which the end and half-backs have on the tackle and upon the end. The check and pass or check and quick-kick are excellent features.

The Spread-C is another example of building a formation to fit the personnel at hand . . . which is probably the only solution to the problem faced by the coach in high schools under 500 enrollment. In the larger high schools where the material is more ample or in the colleges where the material can be recruited to fit the formation, a person would have fewer of these particular woes.

I feel that the Spread-C adds versatility to the attack, that it is an excellent passing formation and can be run both inside and out. It presents an especial problem to defensive alignment for the interior linemen must be kept in to meet our tight line, but their ends must stay outside ours. Its faults may be in longer blocking time and different type blocks than our T requires. It's worth a try.



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PERCY BEARD and J. "PAPA" HALL

This
Month's
Featured

COACH & ATHLETE

By JOE SHERMAN

A good take-off, a good jumping pit, and a good pair of shoes were the three coaching prerequisites Percy Beard maintained for his pupil. The results were the 1951 NCAA high jump title and track honors far and wide for John Lewis "Papa" Hall of the University of Florida.

The sensational track career of the golden-haired boy from Tallahassee has been one marked with years of grueling work and constant supervision. Had it not been for the interest shown by Percy Beard in this rugged football halfback, Papa Hall might never have surpassed the 6' 2" height he reached in high school. But amiable Beard supplied the step ladder and the guidance for Papa Hall to gain nation-wide fame as a high jumper.

As a freshman, Hall used the Western roll and that year attained a height of 6' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " to win the Junior National AAU.

During his sophomore year Beard changed his style to the straddle and, still using the short approach of four strides, Hall cleared 6' 6". About the middle of the season he and Beard became convinced that the longer approach would have to be used if he expected to go any higher. He then changed to eight strides away from the bar and has used it ever since.

"Coach Beard helped me determine the right spot to start my approach," said Hall, "and then he taught me how to relax — something of great importance to high jumpers."

Hall adjusted himself to the change very easily and shortly thereafter

cleared 6' 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in a dual meet with Miami. That year he won the Southern Indoor Relays (6' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "), the Florida Relays (6' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ "), Southern Conference Meet (6' 5"), Central Collegiate Open (6' 6 $\frac{1}{4}$ "), national AAU (6' 8"), and climaxed the 1951 season with a winning 6' 9" leap in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Meet at Seattle.

He was very consistent throughout the year — averaging above 6' 6" for all jumps, with 6' 5 $\frac{1}{2}$ " being his lowest.

The marvelous thing about the jumping of Papa Hall is his natural style and the complete ease with which he springs into the air.

In his version of the straddle jump, Hall approaches from the left, jumps from his left foot, takes a tremendous kick with his right and rolls over the bar face down — landing on his right side and back with a rolling motion. He eliminated the kicking or straightening motion at the apex of the jump which is used by a great many jumpers. Beard felt it served no useful purpose, but frequently resulted in kicking the bar off after the clearance had been made.

Hall simply picks his jumping leg up in as relaxed a manner as possible and rotates his entire body around the bar.

It was a strained muscle in the groin of this kicking leg that hampered Hall's jumping last year and prevented his making the Olympic team. His best jump was 6' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the Southern Relays. Even with the injury he managed to win the Millrose Games, the Boston AA Games, the New York AA, and the National AAU Indoor.



In practice sessions Papa usually eliminates his running approach since it forces him to depend on spring and skill for clearance, rather than the speed of his approach. Then under competition he combines his natural spring with the momentum of a running start to supply him with the power for maximum performance.

Instruction from a trackman of such world fame as Percy Beard is hard to beat nowadays. Beard lived with the philosophy of being the best in the business when he hurdled for Auburn in the twenties and he's succeeded in instilling similar ambitions in Hall.

It's impossible to imagine anyone

with Beard's athletic accomplishments as a person having little or no sports experience before entering college. Actually he had seen only one organized athletic contest (baseball) prior to entering Auburn in 1925. Nevertheless, he was immediately an eager candidate for every team on the agenda as a freshman. Gradually his enthusiasm boiled itself down to track and burned there into a flaming ambition to be among the best in that sport. Under the training of Auburn's Wilbur Hutsell, the Dean of Southern Track Coaches and still the Tiger mentor, Percy Beard was to become the holder of five world hurdle records.

During the first two years of his career, Beard had to take a back seat to Auburn's great hurdler, Weems Baskin. But after Baskin's graduation, Beard moved into the number one spot and lost only two dual meet races.

After graduation, Beard ran for four outdoor and five indoor seasons with the New York Athletic Club—and lost only one indoor race. In 1931 Beard broke the world's 120-yard high hurdle record in the time of 14.2.

While on an European tour with the National AAU team he set the world's 110 meter high hurdle record. And by 1934 Beard held world records in the 120-yard high hurdles, the 110-meter high hurdles, the 70-yard indoor, 60-yard indoor, and the 65-meter indoor.

The rangy, soft-spoken Kentuckian is now in his 15th season as head coach of the Florida Gator track team. Last month he completed direction of the tenth annual Florida Relays of which he is originator.

In physical appearance, one would hardly imagine Papa Hall extending his athletic activities past football. He is splendidly built with broad shoulders set onto a marvelous pair of legs. "It's those wonderful legs of his that supply Hall with the terrific power he generates in football and in jumping," remarked Percy Beard.

This same pair of legs—driving with piston-like accuracy, helped Hall earn the Most Valuable Football player award last fall. He was Florida's top ground gainer, netting 671 yards on 116 runs for a sensational average of 5.8 yards per play. He scored 24 points and was voted the Outstanding Performer in Florida's Gator Bowl victory over Tulsa on New Year's Day.

And as the 1953 track season got underway, Hall was still in winning ways. He successfully defended his National AAU Indoor title with a 6' 8¾" jump, tied for first place in the Millrose Games, and won second place ties in the Boston and New York Athletic Club Games.

It was only fitting that Hall should be the only two-time winner of the

Kearney-Raybun Trophy, given annually to the outstanding individual performer of the Florida Relays. He previously won the memorial trophy in 1951, breaking the record in the high jump. This year he increased his own relay record to 6' 7¼", ran a second in 100-yard dash at 9.8, anchored Florida's second place 440-yard relay team, and entered the shot put.

On campus at the University of Florida Hall need not rely on athletic accomplishments alone for popularity. He is active in many extra-curricular activities at the University and is maintaining Dean's list grades in the College of Business Administration. He was tapped

into the Florida chapter of Blue Key and recently to the Hall of Fame. He is presently the Cadet Colonel of the University ROTC program, a justice of the Honor Court, and a member of Delta Sigma Chi and Scabbard and Blade, national honorary fraternities.

One of the top graduating seniors in his class, Hall plans to enter law school upon the completion of his two-year service in the army.

And so goes the story of John Lewis "Papa" Hall—a fella who's reached "heights" during college years that few men attain in a lifetime. He's the fair-haired boy who truly became Florida's "Hall" of fame.

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TRACK COULD BE A REAL SPECTATOR SPORT

By

Tommy O'Brien

ANY track meet, whether it's a Class B high school event or a national intercollegiate meet, can draw more people, make more money and stage a better show. And if they did, all track meets would benefit immeasurably. I would like to apply the hypo to track at every level, special relays events, college meets, and high school meets. Today, for example, most high school district track meets are drab affairs, poorly attended and poorly run.

How a man with any pride could call himself a track coach, and yet be a party to such blasphemy on the good name of track puzzles me. If ever a sport offered a challenge to the ingenuity and ability of good coaches, track and field does in Texas. This will reflect itself not only in sound track programs in the high schools, but will automatically reflect itself in higher track standards on the college level. And this is good, for track makes competitive athletics available for many boys who do not have the physical requisites for football or basketball.

All contestants should wear numbered jerseys. It is preferable that the numbers be on the jersey, rather than paper attachments which get torn or come off. Basketball jerseys could be used for this purpose, and also to provide school-color distinction. The cash customers get competitor identification by number in virtually every spectator sport. They're entitled to it in track.

Let us put an end to the wasting of 6 events on the program. Heretofore, the six field events might just as well have been held outside the stadium. These must become an integral part of the track meet, or they should be held in the afternoon and disposed of conveniently. A recent meet that I attended in Corpus Christi is a good example. The two best performances in the meet were the shot and discus, both by a champion performer, yet I dare say 90% of the spectators didn't know when Darrow Hooper of Texas A & M performed, nor did they see his record-breaking performance.

The field events can be planned so that they will draw plenty of spectator interest. And they are needed too, to provide interest while track events are not being run. To set up a system of mechanics for field events, I would propose:

ABOUT THE AUTHOR
Tommy O'Brien, whose real name is Joe Trum, is one of the most avid track enthusiasts in the nation. He is a sports announcer and a part owner of Station KTRM in Beaumont, Texas. His love for the sport took him to Helsinki last summer for Olympics. He was one of the very few Americans to make the trip purely as a spectator. It is this same love of the sport that prompted his writing this article — purely as constructive criticism.

- a. Each contestant in a field event should be identified by the public address announcer as he makes his first try. This is customary, especially in baseball, where the batter is identified on his first go-round.
- b. Colored flags could be laid out on the field event course. These will augment the white chalk lines generally used. The flags, in contrasting colors, will show meet, collegiate world and any other important record to be identified. This will help the spectator attach significance to each performance.
- c. A 3' x 5' sign-board, erected at each field event, would be a boon to fans in identification of field events and personalities. Through this, any spectator would know who is competing, and what he did . . . as it happened.
- d. The mechanics are simple, and one alert official can handle the entire job. The physical layout consists of the signboard, and enough numbered cards to place on it. In all probability, no more than 2 or 3 such layouts will be needed, for when one field event is completed, this equipment is then available for the next event. It is a very inexpensive contribution that will help bring 6 events back into the program and give the cash customers added pleasure from the meet.

The number of officials who shall handle the meet must be streamlined. Honorary officials, old timers, and interested bystanders will not perform any functions on the field. If they must be honored, a special box can be provided for them, but not on the field. Presence on the field will be strictly limited to working officials. We've had too many track meets where there were more officials and honorees than cash customers.

The public address announcer should be on the field. Most track facilities in Texas are in football stadiums where public address equipment is located in the press box. This requires additional communication facilities in order to let the public address announcer know what's going on. He is an important man, and he should be in the middle of anything that develops, as it develops. His position could be located on a small raised platform on the field. Don't make this a pavilion that will turn into a resting place, and obstruct the spectators' view. Make it just big enough for the man to do his job, and keep others out. This, in my opinion, would also apply to radio broadcasting. I personally do not want to broadcast any more track meets from the press box. It is impossible for me to tell the listener what is happening, if I don't know.

The public address announcer should work for the spectators. It is the job of the referee, the coaches, and other officials, to actually run the meet. They may call on the public address announcer for assistance when needed, but his primary assignment is to run the meet for the spectators. He could well go on the assumption that many of the spectators are seeing a track meet for the first time, and explain such things as staggered starts, running in lanes, the make-up of medley relays, how fouls are committed in track, how an event is run, etc. The identification of each athlete, in his lane, at the beginning of a race, would add much to the enjoyment of the meet. The posting of lap times for the crowd in such events as the mile and two mile would assist in stimulating interest in these events. The public address announcer can have a full time job running a track meet for the spectators.

It is the general custom for officials of track meets to methodically operate their meet according to all good traditions, and ignore the customers. No wonder the customers don't show up. Music would be an excellent touch to any track meet, and any high school or college band would add color and excitement to the meet.

Coaches looking for ways to stimulate interest in track, both for their boys and

(Continued on page 23)

June 17-20**NATIONAL TRAINERS CONVENTION**

By EDDIE WOJECKI

Trainer, Rice Institute, and Publicity Director, National Trainers Assn.

ONE of the nation's outstanding physicians who is particularly famous for his knowledge of prevention and treatment of athletic injuries, Dr. Harry McPhee, will be one of the principal speakers at the National Athletic Trainers Association 1953 convention. The meeting, to be held June 17-20 at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, is open to all persons interested in this field.

Dr. McPhee's address will be on "The Value of Trainers to the Olympic Squad"—a subject on which he is especially qualified to speak in that he served as head team physician for the United States Olympic Team that dominated the 15th Modern Olympiad at Helsinki, Finland last summer.

A member of the medical staff at Princeton University at Princeton, N.J. since 1928, Dr. McPhee not only is recognized for his contributions in the care of athletic injuries, but is a nationally known authority in the field of student health.

The contribution of Dr. McPhee and the other team physicians and athletic trainers to the great success of the American team at Helsinki was an outstanding one. There were four principal factors generally acknowledged for the success of the U.S. at the Olympiad—the strong competitive instinct; high standards of coaching; proper conditioning, both physical and mental, in preparation for the Games; and training and medical care at Helsinki. The contribution of the physicians and trainers, therefore, is obvious.

An example of Dr. McPhee's exacting approach to his duties as team physician at Princeton is typified by his exhaustive survey of the 14 pounds of protective equipment worn by football players. A few years ago every athletic equipment dealers interested in "selling Princeton" were asked to submit samples of their product. Under Dr. McPhee's supervision this equipment was thoroughly tested in scrimmage sessions over a five week period for functional quality and durability. Princeton then used only the equipment during the regular season that passed the intensive tests. As a result, the team's injuries dropped 30 percent below the previous all-time low, and the following year the rate was even lower.

An athlete himself in his younger days, Dr. McPhee played football, basketball, and participated in track and field at Oberlin College. After 18



DR. HARRY MCPHEE

months overseas duty in France in World War I, he attended medical school at Western Reserve University, then interned at St. Luke's Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Prior to accepting ap-

pointment to Princeton's Department of Health, Dr. McPhee served on faculty of Iowa State College, and engaged in private practice.

A civic leader in addition to his many contributions in the field of medicine and athletics, Dr. McPhee is serving his seventh year as president of the Borough of Princeton's Board of Health.

Dr. McPhee's two sons like their father, have gained quite a bit of fame. Harry recently was an All-American end on the Princeton football team, and Johnny—who will graduate from the school in June—in widely known as a panel member of the national radio and TV program, "Twenty Questions," also is managing editor of an undergraduate-directed monthly magazine, "Princeton Tiger."

Delegates on hand at Oxford, Ohio on June 17-20 truly will benefit from the talk by Dr. McPhee and other leaders in the field of treatment and prevention of athletic injuries.

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GYMKANA AT FLORIDA STATE

By HARTLEY D. PRICE, Ph.D.
Professor of Physical Education

IN Tallahassee it is said that you have not seen anything until you have seen the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots. Talk to the Tots about their accomplishments and, more than likely, they will tell you to see the Florida State University 1951-52 National Collegiate Champion Gymnastics Team in action if you want skill *par excellence* . . . Watch that team and gasp at their daring performances! Ask them how it is done and you will probably be told, "Come, look at our glamorous coeds." The nicest kind of passing-the-buck that we can think of. Each gives the respected bow to the other in all sincerity.

What does all this add up to? Tots plus gymnasts plus coeds equal an astounding sum total — Gymkana. And what is Gymkana?

Gymkana is centuries-old gymnastics plus entertaining, spectacular showmanship. Gymnastics is one of the oldest of sports. Earliest records indicate that gymnastics was enthusiastically encouraged and supported by Greeks who strove for perfection in all things. Music was for the good of the soul. Gymnastics was for ultimate physical perfection of the body. And it must be admitted that the Greeks did a better than average job in developing symmetrical physiques that have survived in sculpture through the ages and that are still used as patterns to go by.

There has been many a blister and sore and aching muscle since those early days. Man is ever trying to improve himself. In childhood he is determined to be the best cop or robber or cowboy or Indian in his little world . . . In adolescence, he struts his stuff for the girl of the moment. He becomes increasingly aware of his physical shortcomings or of his physical attractions or prowess. Whether or not he ever heard of early Greeks, he knows that he wants to be a special sort of superman in his crowd.

The gymnasts, tots, and coeds in Gymkana at Florida State University are imbued with just that spirit. Spills, knocks, and bruises are their daily fare, yet they come back again and again for more. That is the stuff of which champions are made. There are champions all over the place when the gymnasts and tots gather for a workout.

Time was when gymnastics was a somber, practically colorless affair. Not

a smile in a carload of performances. Men going to their doom could not have been much more serious, solemn, and sober than gymnasts in action . . . Came the Gymkana era and gymnastics was transformed into a fast moving spectacle.

The transition was not easy. There were the usual diehards who thought that a staid and sedate gymnastic environment was a must. Anything light and laugh-provoking just did not belong. Little by little Gymkana changed that. To be sure, the world was not set on fire with the first Gymkana or with the second. But the second Gymkana was better than the first, and the third was better than the second, and so on.

Back in 1949, Tallahasseeans and passing students used to gaze in puzzled wonder and amusement while the writer was working in the sun with two or three tots on the Florida State University Demonstration School green. Tallahasseeans did not know it, but they were watching the birth of Gymkana in this our Southland. Without fanfare, without equipment — just pure *without*, the endeavor was started to spread the gospel of tumbling and acrobatics.

(Continued on page 22)



HARTLEY PRICE

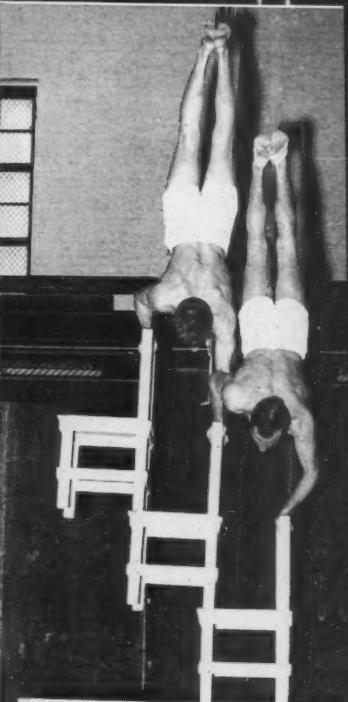
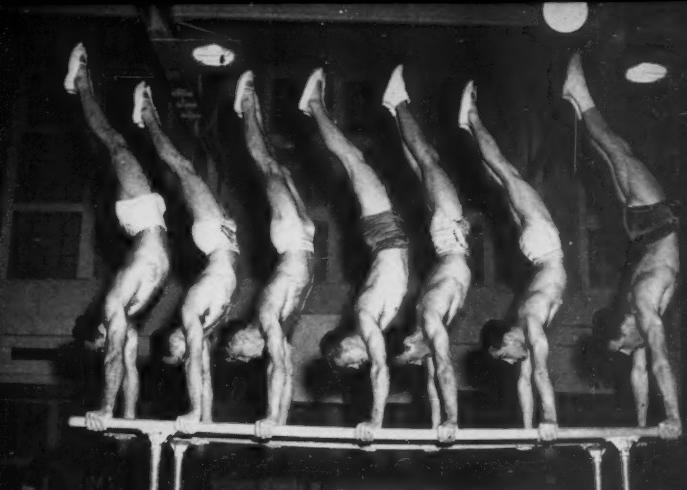
When Hartley Price came to the Florida State University he brought with him a star-studded record of gymnastic championships. And he left behind glorious tradition of super Gymkana spectacles at Illinois. Price has coached more national team championships than any other gymnastic coach in the U.S.A. (Four N.C.A.A. and two N.A.A.U. at Illinois and two N.C.A.A. and one N.A.A.U. at Florida State University.) While at the University of Illinois, he coached four National Collegiate Athletic Associations and two National Athletic Amateur Union championship teams. His teams won more than 100 meets in the tough Big Ten Conference. Thirty-six team championships have been won during his career and already fifteen have been won at Florida State University.

Price seems to be a sort of Pied Piper in the gymnastic world. When he came to FSU many of the greats of the gym world followed him. Bill Roetzheim, U.S. Olympic Team, 1948 and 1952, described by those who know as "the greatest collegiate gymnast of all time," enrolled at FSU, and brought fame to the Southland. Bill and his teammates under Price's tutelage made a grand slam in gymnastic competition in 1951. They captured everything in the books, including, of course, the most coveted N.C.A.A. and N.A.A.U. Other greats on FSU's team include Don Holder, 1952 U.S. Olympic Team, Jack Miles, 1951 N.A.A.U. Rings Champion, Jack Sharp, 1952 N.C.A.A. Rings Champion, Gene Rabitt, 1952 N.A.A.U. Side Horse, Dick Cutting, 1951 N.C.A.A. Trampoline, Joe Calvertti, N.C.A.A. High Bar, Bill Vrettos, Carmine and Joe Regna, Pat Signorelli, Joe Taylor, and Bill Koslow.

The Florida State University Gymkana is available for road shows throughout Florida and the Southland.

Reading from top to bottom, at left: Olympic team members, Bill Roetzheim and Don Holder with young Jay Vrettos; tumbling tot Brent Pickard; Nancy Lamb, Jack Carswell, and Brent Pickard in triple balancing. At right: Pat Signorelli, Joe Redna, Benny Wallace, Bill Koslow, Joe Taylor, Carmine Regna, and Don Holder; "Stairway to the Stars" — Bill Koslow and Joe Regna; "Cosmic Calisthenics." Center: President Campbell crowning Suzi Jones "Miss Gymkana"; Jack Sharp in the "Flying Comets"; contestants for "Miss Gymkana."





GYMKANA

(Continued from page 20)

Spills and knocks and bruises were many but the grass was soft back of the Demonstration School. Words of encouragement "come up smiling," and determined grins appeared on each small face.

Like wildfire the word spread that something new had been added to Tallahassee. Tots of all sizes and ability appeared expecting to be magically transformed overnight into expert tumblers and acrobats. The going got tougher. For every tot who could not take it (and dropped out) two made the grade

and were taken into the fold. At the present, there is an enrollment of 118 active tumbling tots. Practice is held daily under the capable direction of Miss Mary McNatt who is Student Director.

In 1949 determination and a willing spirit were the only available assets. It was one happy day when the trusty towel, used as a makeshift safety belt teaching device, was replaced by a special safety belt designed by the late Mr. Paul Sidlinger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The tots could then twist and turn, jump and squirm, and learn new body controls and tricks — and never come to

harm. It is the belt and added equipment plus patient instruction, plus tot determination, plus friendly rivalry, plus university cooperation that equals the tot's big contribution to each Gymstravaganza.

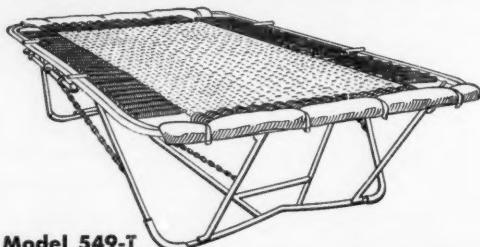
All of us believe that dreams do come true . . . The entire Gymkana Troupe do, too. They dream of the day when there will be a building big enough to house the fast growing activity. At that, their dreams are extremely modest, really. They want only space enough to practice and to put on shows when the weather is unkind. They want and need a roof, and more equipment. Just as you and I need a home and a few pieces of furniture.

Every mother and dad knows that the best is none too good for their children. Gymkana wants to provide the best—the best instruction, the best environment. The endeavor is made to imbue every tot with the idea of sound, good sportsmanship . . . The early Greeks said "Give them to us young, and we'll make worthy citizens of them — (or words to that effect, anyway). Gymkana reflects this same philosophy.

Florida has much to offer the tots in the way of natural assets. The climate, the beaches, the sun — all are made to order for the tots' activities.

If you could look in on the tots on Landis Green you would see conscientious student teachers glow with pride when a tot makes the grade and is ready for more advanced work. If you could see the small faces when the word "show" is mentioned, you never would forget the stars of hope that shine in each pair of eyes. Not to "show off" but to help folks to an educationally pleasant evening — that's what a Gymkana show is for. "Learn to give and take — but mostly, give!" And "Come up smiling," is the slogan of Gymkana. The words fit the ups and downs of the lives of all of us as well as the ups and downs of the Tallahassee Tumbling Tots and Gymnasts.

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THE MONTHLY

SUE CURTIS

Howard College



Sue Curtis, our co-ed for this month, is a freshman at Howard College, Birmingham, Alabama. She is 5' 1", weighs 110 pounds, and is 17 years old. She is a member of the Physical Education Majors Club and Baptist Student Union. This popular young lady is also a cheerleader for the Howard Bulldogs, who recently won the Dixie Conference Basketball crown. An avid sports fan, she keeps a scrapbook which contains articles on all sports, particularly tennis and basketball. An above-the-average student, Sue hopes to be a woman's physical instructor. Sue is a native of Flomaton, Alabama. Her parents are the Reverend and Mrs. L. G. Curtis.



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TRACK CAN BE A SPECTATOR SPORT

(Continued from page 18)

the public, would do well to tear a page from the story of the Olympic Games. The Olympic victory ceremony is one of the outstanding memories of the games, and coaches can streamline this down to their level and use it effectively. Some sort of simple victory ceremony after each event provides added color to the meet, provides additional activity to take up the slack that so often plagues track meets, and means a lot to the boys. Let's face it, recognition is about all the kids get out of track. As far as I know, there's no market for professional quartermilers or shot put men. So, if recognition is the one big thing the athlete gets, why deprive him of it?

For the sake of creating greater public interest in track, I'm afraid dual

meets will have to be eliminated. Let's be frank, a mismatched track meet is about as dull a sports spectacle as there is, while a well-matched highly-competitive meet provides sport excitement on a par with anything. Triangular or quadrangular meets come closer to providing the intensity of competition needed so much.

I think one of the major problems track faces in Texas is general apathy among the press. Unfortunately track bucks baseball, but this need not be the automatic kiss of death. Track can get a better break from newspaper and radio. But the only place this can start is with the coaches themselves. My personal experience has been that track coaches have never overly exerted themselves in the interests of publicity and recognition for their boys and their sport. Why? Beats me!

First for the South

DAN McNAIR, NATIONAL CHAMP

By BILL BECKWITH

THREE have been many national champions from the South but never a National Collegiate Wrestling Champion — that is until Auburn's dynamic Dan McNair captured the crown this past March.

Auburn, stepping stone for such great athletic figures as Weems Baskin, Percy Beard, Snitz Snider, Whitey Overton, Jack DeMedicis, Jimmy Hitchcock, Travis Tidwell, Willard Nixon, Walter Gilbert, Monk Gafford, Tex Warrington, and Jim Dillion, can now boast of McNair and his flight to fame.

Collegiate wrestling dates back many years in the United States but it was just eight years ago that Auburn entered its first team. Southeastern dominance was in its hands within one year and seven consecutive championships have been added.

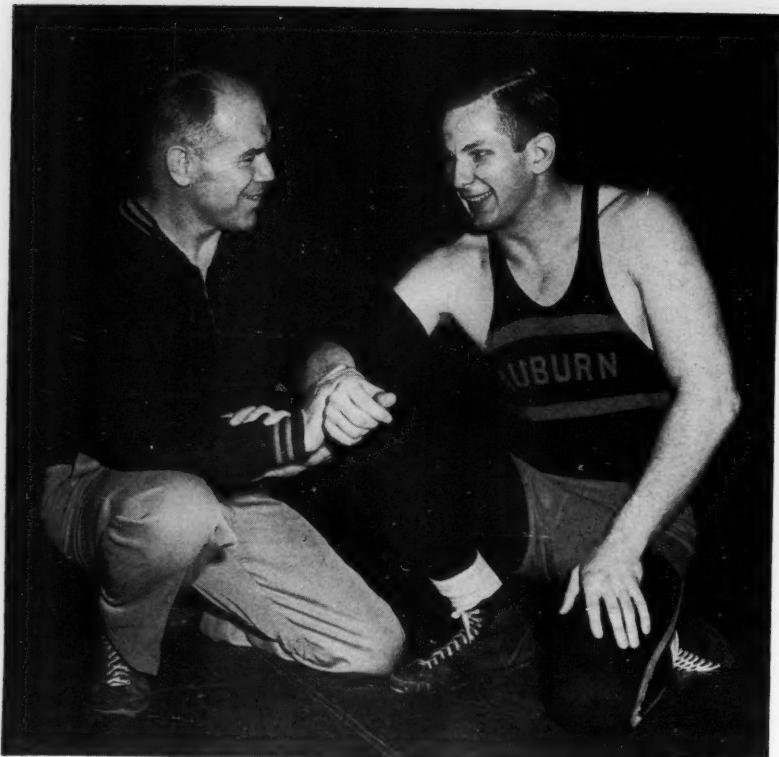
Swede Umbach built the ground floor to McNair's accomplishment by installing the grappling game within the intramural program and strengthening it into a competitive sport on the Auburn campus.

The shrewd Swede worked with the students in the physical education classes and molded Southern champions from them. He even added a scholarship or two until he found himself with champions and no challengers. The scholarships were soon dropped because with work, hard work, he found he could take the average Alabama boy and develop him into a wrestler.

Some of the first outstanding wrestlers he developed were boys like Carroll Keller, John McKenzie, Robert Long, Danny Mantrone, and Sonny Dra-goin. All of these boys entered the NCAA tournament and all fared well but none placed first.

There have never been teams of competitive wrestlers in the high schools of Alabama but Umbach moved along, winning championship after championship in the South and soon boys from out of the State chose Auburn to further their education and to continue wrestling that they started in high schools. A couple of these schools are Baylor School for Boys and McCallie Prep, both in Chattanooga.

From New Orleans came the husky, but clumsy McNair, a stripling of 185-pounds. Young at 17, he had had mat experience in YMCA's but not enough to warrant him special priority in the



COACH SWEDE UMBACH AND DAN McNAIR

eyes of the top colleges with wrestling teams like Oklahoma A&M, Iowa, Michigan, Iowa State Teachers, Oklahoma, Cornell College of Iowa, and others.

Umbach did not know the boy or had he ever heard of him when he reported for practice as a freshman in the fall of 1949. Unable to compete as a freshman because no teams in the South had fresh representatives, he worked out Umbach's champs daily and soon was the "peach of his eye."

As a sophomore he competed in the 191-pound class and won the Southeastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association title his first try. Competition was hard to find because he had worked long and hard for his big chance. Georgia Tech's All-America guard Ray Beck was the outstanding heavyweight during this period but McNair challenged and defeated him two or three matches.

His junior year was more outstanding as he went undefeated in scheduled dual

meets with Emory, Appalachian State, Vanderbilt, Knoxville YMCA, Chattanooga, Maryville, Arkansas State, and Memphis Navy.

The year of the Olympics, he passed up his first chance for the NCAA title and entered the 1952 Southeastern Olympic tryouts at Davidson College, emerging victorious. From there he went to Ames, Iowa, and the United States Olympic tryouts.

At Ames, he won his opening three matches by falls but lost his fourth bout to Dale Thomas, a physical education instructor from Michigan State and Olympic champion from the United States. In hopes of making the Olympic squad, he challenged the great New York cop, Henry Wittenberg, undefeated in over 300 matches. Wittenberg was awarded the decision on merits of experience after the match ended in a draw.

Back at Auburn this past winter as a
(Continued on page 45)



Left to right: Gen. Sandy Beaver, captain of Georgia's 1901 team, now head of Riverside Military School; Hatton Lovejoy, rightfielder on 1897 team of LaGrange, Ga.; and Athletic Director Wallace Butts.

Collegiate baseball, long dead at most institutions of learning throughout the land, really came to life April 23 at the University of Georgia when Athletic Director Wallace Butts gave a barbecue for all former Bulldog letterman in the diamond sport.

Sixty two former Bulldog players showed up, going back to the 1897 team coached by Hughey Jennings, the old Baltimore Oriole star and Detroit Tiger star. The 1897 team blanked Pennsylvania, 4-0, in Atlanta and was represented at the reunion by its star rightfielder, Hatton Lovejoy, now a distinguished lawyer at LaGrance, Ga.

There was at least one representative from every Georgia team from 1901 to 1952, starting with Gen. Sandy Beaver of Riverside Military School, captain of the 1901 team, right on up to Jim Umbrecht of Decatur, captain of the 1952 club.

The oldtimers enjoyed the barbecue but what pleased them more was the Bulldogs' thrilling 2-0 victory that afternoon over SEC champion Florida, a triumph that put the Bulldogs out front in this year's conference race. They almost saw a no-hitter, Georgia pitcher Allen Parrish allowing only one hit — a single with two out in the eighth.

Some 3,500 fans showed up for both Georgia-Florida games at the Georgia diamond. Georgia began college baseball in 1886 and has fielded a team every year since then.

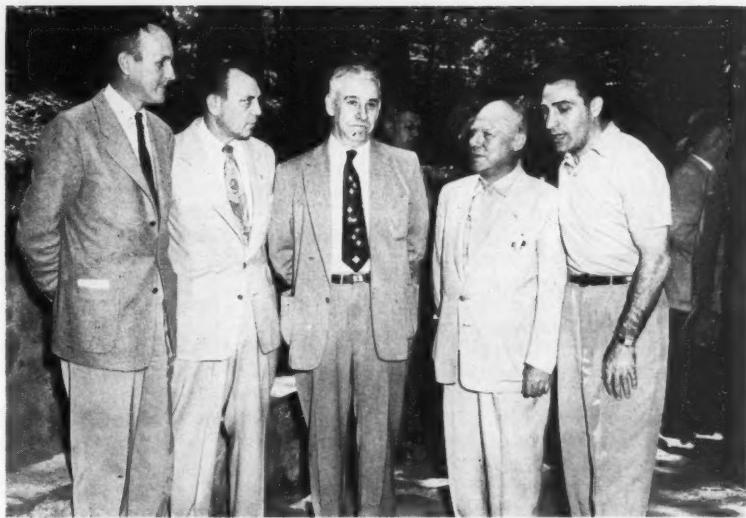
Athletic Director Butts says:

"College baseball again could win popular acclaim if it were emphasized at more schools."

Old Timer's Day

BASEBALL RETURNS TO GEORGIA

By DAN MAGILL



GEORGIA BASEBALL GREATS AT WALLY BUTTS' REUNION — *Left to right:* George Stallings, Jr., of Haddock, 3B, '39, son of Boston Braves Miracle Man; Bill Munday of Atlanta, southpaw pitcher, '25; Judge James (Doe) Harper of Thomasville, V, '23; Tom Philpot, P, of Athens, '19, who hurled no-hitter against Georgia Tech; and Charley Trippi of Athens, all-American shortstop in 1946.



GEORGIA BASEBALL SQUAD — SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS OF 1953

Left to right, sitting: Emory Clements, 1b-of, Irwinville, Ga.; Leon Houston, 3b-of, Sylvester, Ga.; Reggie Andrews, ss, Macon, Ga.; Bobby Sherrer, 3b, Langdale, Ala.; Captain Nathan Williams, 2b, Athens, Ga.; Kermith Hall, c, Jacksonville, Fla.; John Douglas, 1b, Savannah, Ga. **Kneeling:** Jimmy Parker, of, Ludowici, Ga.; Don Parr, of, Athens, Ga.; John Marshall, of-p, Athens, Ga.; Johnny Clifton, cf, Atlanta, Ga.; Harry White, of, Marietta, Ga.; Keke Bratkowski, of, Danville, Ill.; John Campbell, of, Savannah, Ga.; Henry Darden, c, LaGrange, Ga. **Standing:** Phil Colaiacovo, p, Newark, N. J.; Lamar Potts, p, Newnan, Ga.; Jack Roberts, p, Gainesville, Ga.; Allen Parrish, p, Adel, Ga.; Marvin Satterfield, p, Canton, Ga.; Douglas Foster, p, Irwinville, Ga.; Coach Jim Whatley and manager Bill Richardson, Monticello, Ga.

SPORT SUMMARIES

TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT
Southwest Representative

WEATHER was a predominant factor in Texas track this season. The SWC had to postpone preliminaries one day and then ran off the finals on a water covered track. Darrow Hooper's record heave in the shot was the only new record. The Texas Conference postponed its meet three days. Austin furnished good weather for the state high school meet which saw Sunset, Brenham, and Sugarland take state crowns. Nine new records were set by the schoolboys.

The Texas Aggies continued to dominate the Southwest cinder paths with the amazing total of 104 points, which was second in SWC history only to their 114½ last spring.

The other college conferences ran true to perennial form with East Texas, Abilene Christian and Texas Lutheran winning their respective titles. Navarro County Junior College won decisively in the only JC Conference reporting.

TENNIS

Southwest Conference

Team Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Texas	28	2	.903
Rice	20	10	.667
SMU	17	13	.566
A&M	17	13	.566
Baylor	6	24	.200
TCU	2	28	.097

Doubles

Johnny Hernandez and Tom Stringer (Texas) and Bill Harris and Jim Saunders (Texas) finalists.

Lone Star Conference

Singles

Don Coleman of Lamar Tech defeated Raphael Reyes of Lamar Tech, 6-2, 6-3.

Doubles

Leslie Talley and Pence Dacus of San Marcos defeated Coleman and Alfredo Robles, 2-6, 6-4, 8-6, 6-2.

Team Champion — Lamar Tech

Texas Conference

Singles

Carroll Pickett of Austin College over Max Leach of A.C.C., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Carroll Pickett and Jack Walker of Austin College over Max Leach and Houston.

Goodspeed of A.C.C., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

Texas Junior College Conference

Singles

Eddie Wong, San Antonio, defeated Don Russel, Amarillo, 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

Doubles

Eddie Wong and Tommy Moseley, San Antonio, defeated Van Hall and Lewis Dorough, Amarillo, 5-7, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2.

HIGH SCHOOL

Class AA

Doubles

Bob Middleton and Tommy Roberts, Baytown, defeated Spencer Knapp and John Myersof of Pharr-San Juan-A'amo, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Singles

James Schmidt, Galveston, defeated John Rosenquist, Austin, 7-5, 6-0, 6-3.

Class A-B

Doubles

Barry Peiton and Jerry Shelton, Garland, defeated J. C. Numeyer and Terry Struve of La Grange, 10-8, 3-6, 6-2.

Singles

Buddy Walker, Garland, defeated Billy Mac Dixon of Horace Mann Junior High (Baytown), 8-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Texas Conference

Singles

Carroll Pickett of Austin College over Max Leach of A.C.C., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles

Carroll Pickett and Jack Walker of Austin College over Max Leach and Houston Goodspeed of A.C.C., 6-4, 6-2, 6-3.

GOLF

Southwest Conference

Team Standings

	W	L	Pet.
SMU	25	11	.694
Texas	24.5	11.5	.681
Arkansas	21.5	14.5	.597
A&M	16	20	.444
TCU	15.5	20.5	.431
Baylor	15.5	20.5	.431
Rice	8	28	.222

Six Ranking Medalists

- 1. Julian Oates* — Texas — 285
- 2. Floyd Addington — SMU — 285
- 3. Lee Pinkston — Texas — 286
- 4. Joe Golden — Texas — 288
- 5. Graham Mackey — TCU — 288
- 6. Don Addington — SMU — 288

*Oates defeated Floyd Addington with a birdie on the third extra hole while Addington had a par.

Border Conference

Team Scores

1. Hardin-Simmons — 593
2. Texas Tech — 617
3. Tempe — 618
4. Arizona — 618



Medalists

- 1. Arlyne Scott — Hardin-Simmons — 142
- 2. Joe Ed Black — Hardin-Simmons — 148
- 3. Jackie Clark — Hardin-Simmons — 150
- 4. G. W. Warden — Texas Tech — 150
- 5. Don Watson — Arizona — 150
- 6. Milton Coggins — Tempe — 151
- 7. Jerry Thornton — Texas Tech — 152

Texas Conference

- 1. Austin College — 329
- 2. McMurry College — 352
- 3. Abilene Christian — 355

Lone Star Conference

Team Score

- 1. Lamar Tech — 649
- 2. Stephen F. Austin — 659
- 3. Sam Houston — 759

Individuals

- 1. Dick Goerlick — Lamar Tech — 145
- 2. Charles Lafluer — Lamar Tech — 162
- 3. Billy McDaniel — SFA — 162
- 4. Bruce Woods — Sam Houston — 162

Texas Junior College

Athletic Conference

Team Scores

- 1. Lee College — 169
- 2. Frank Phillips College — 179
- 3. Allen Academy — 183
- 4. Navarro Junior College — 188
- 5. Amarillo College — 203
- 6. Navarro College (2nd team) — 203

Individuals

- 1. Choate — Lee College — 83
- 2. Patton — Allen Academy — 84
- 3. La Fonte — Lee College — 86
- 4. Brown — Frank Phillips — 87
- 5. Harris — Frank Phillips — 92

HIGH SCHOOL

Class AA

State Tournament Team Scores

1. Lamar (Houston) — 613
2. Amarillo — 616
3. Kilgore — 634
4. Paschal (Fort Worth) — 636
5. Austin — 638
6. Ray (Corpus Christi) — 643
7. Highland Park — 654
8. Jefferson (El Paso) — 665

Medalists

1. Marcelino Moreno — Midland — 146
2. John Garrett — Lamar (Houston) — 148
3. George Hale — Alamo Heights — 148
4. Jimmy Russell — Amarillo — 149
5. Jerry Edwards — Paschal — 151

Class A

State Tournament Team Scores

1. San Marcos — 632
2. Waxahachie — 659

(Continued on page 42)

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ATLANTA, GEORGIA

SUMMARY OF SPRING SPORTS

Event	Southwest Conference	High School Class AA	High School Class A	High School Class B
120-yard High Hurdles	Gerald Scallorn (Texas) Time: 0:14.7	Gerald Reed (San Jacinto, Houston) Time: 0:14.5	Don Maynard (Colorado City) Time:	Kenneth Fannon (O'Donald) Time: 0:14.8
220-yard Low Hurdles*	Bobby Ragsdale (Texas A&M) Time: 0:26.6	Roy Thompson (Lamar, Houston) Time: 0:18.6	Don Maynard (Colorado City) Time: 0:19.5	Kenneth Fannon (O'Donald) *Time: 0:19.4
100-yard Dash	Charles Thomas (Texas) Time: 0:09.7	Bobby Morrow (San Benito) Time: 0:09.8 (New record)	Homer Borgstedt (Brenham) Time: 0:09.9	Frank Daugherty (Olton) Time: 0:09.6 (New record)
440-yard Dash	James Baker (Texas A&M) Time: 0:50.2	Eddie Gray (Baytown) Time: 0:50.0	James Peters (Brenham) Time: 0:49.9 (New record)	Darrell Robbins (Friona) Time: 0:50.2 (New record)
880-yard Run	Tom Rogers (Texas) Time: 1:56.7	Max Royalty (Freeport) Time: 1:59.2	Donald Ueck (Alvin) Time: 1:59.8	Pete Sardelich (Palacios) Time: 2:01.1
220-yard Dash	Charles Thomas (Texas) Time: 0:21.7	Bobby Whitden (Lamar, Houston) Time: 0:21.4	Tony Munger (Mineral Wells) Time: 21.8	Frank Daugherty (Olton) Time: 20.8
Mile Run	Dale Deroun (Texas A&M) Time: 4:23.6	Luis Rivas (Bowie, El Paso) Time: 4:30.7	Jerry Hutson (Garland) Time: 4:35.1	Jimmy Reeves (Weinert) Time: 4:40.3
Shot Put	Darrow Hooper (Texas A&M) Dist.: 55' 5½" (New record)	Carl Self (Sunset, Dallas) Dist.: 55' 6¾" (New record)	Herman Johnson (DeLon) Dist.: 57' 5½"	Dale Dodd (Wink) Dist.: 50' 8" (New record)
Discus Throw	Darrow Hooper (Texas A&M) Dist.: 154' 1¼"	Lee Newman (Abilene) Dist.: 156' 3¾" (New record)	Herman Johnson (DeLon) Dist.: 152' 9¼"	Carl McNulty (Tomball) Dist.: 147' 10¼" (New record)
High Jump	Bob Billings (Texas) Ht.: 6' 4"	Tommy Kelly (Sunset Dallas) Ht.: 6' 1½"	Robert McDonald (Phillips) Ht.: 6' 2½" (New record)	Tie: Bennie Clark, (O'Donald) Ricardo Rivera, (San Diego) Ht.: 6' 1½"
Broad Jump	Bobby Ragsdale (Texas A&M) Dist.: 23' 3½"	Bob Crump (Amarillo) Dist.: 23' 5" (New record)	Bobby Russell Richardson (Mexia) Dist.: 23' 1½" (New record)	Kenneth Hall (Sugar Land) Dist.: 22'
Javelin Throw	Pete Mayeaux (Texas A&M) Dist.: 199' 11"	No event	No event	No event
Pole Vault	Malcolm Marks (Texas A&M) Ht.: 13'	Tie: Jerry Polen, (North Dallas) Winton Thomas (Abilene) Barry (Marshall) Ht.: 12'	Bobby McBride (Refugio) Ht.: 12' 9" (New record)	Tie: Freddie Ray Griffin (Axtell); Lyndon Waldrop, (Bronte); Charles Wiggington (Calallen); Troy Lin-ecum, (Gaston); Reagan Butler, (Rochester); Gayle McGinty (Tomball); Royce Randall Morgan (Union Grove) Ht.: 11'
440-yard Relay	Texas (Gerald Scallorn, Bob Carson, Pat Hall, Charles Thomas) Time: 0:41.6	Ray (Corpus Christi) Adolph Yanez, Joey Allen, Dick Bowen, Jimmy Bigham Time: 0:43.4	Brenham (Homer Borgstedt, Wallace Dahmann, Jimmie Hahn, James Peters) Time: 0:43.0 (New record)	Sugar Land: (Ernest Treveno, J. B. Kachinski, Tommy Fatheree Kenneth Hall) Time: 43.9
Mile Relay	Southern Methodist (O. T. Cox, Ed Richardson, Bobby Crooks, Rex Dunlap) Time: 3:23.7	Baytown (Jimmy Watson, Vic Davis, Eddie Bussa, Eddie Gray) Time: 3:22.5	Brenham (Homer Borgstedt, Wallace Dahmann, Jimmie Hahn, James Peters) Time: 3:29.0	Friona: (D. O. Robason, M. C. Osborn, Ben Jordan, Darrell Robbins) Time: 3:27.6 (New record)
Two-Mile Run	James Blaine (Texas A&M) Time: 9:39.0	No event	No event	No event
Team Scores	Texas A&M 104 Texas 76 ½ SMU 35 ½ Arkansas 19	Sunset (Dallas) 38 Baytown 36 ¾ Ray (Corpus Christi) 30 Lamar (Houston) 28 Abilene 26	Brenham 56 Refugio 28 Colorado City 26 Phillips 24	Sugar Land 58 O'Donnell 33 Friona 28
High Point Men	Charley Thomas (Texas) 15½ Bobby Ragsdale (A&M) 15½ Darrow Hooper (A&M) 10	Bobby Whelden (Freeport) 16	Bobby McBride (Refugio) 24 Herman Johnson (DeLon) 20	Kenneth, Hall (Sugar Land) 36

* Same as 180-yard Low Hurdles in High School.

IN TEXAS - 1953

Lone Star Conference	Texas Conference	Border Conference	Texas Junior College Conference				
Jerry Cook (East Texas) Time: 14.9	Chuck Smith (Abilene Christian) Time: 15.1	Gary Prentice (Tempe) Time: 14.7	David Pippin (Decatur) Time: 16.2				
Donald Bone (Stephen F. Austin) *Time: 24.6	Burl McCoy (Abilene Christian) Time: 23.3 (on full turn)	Eino Jacobson (Arizona) *Time: 24.8	David Pippin (Decatur) Time: 25.6				
Marvin Brown (East Texas) Time: 10.1	Darrell Townsend (Howard Payne) Time: 10.0	Walter Jones (Tempe) Time: 9.8	Robbie Taylor (Navarro County) Time: 10. Flat				
Herman Musser (East Texas) Time: 51.7	Buddy Garner (Abilene Christian) Time: 49.5	Wayne Tuttle (Arizona) Time: 50.4	Tony Ortega (Navarro) Time: 53.5				
Joe Reyna (Southwest Texas) Time: 1:54.4	Dan Owen (Howard Payne) Time: 1:57.9	Gene Fuller (Arizona) No time	Clyde Stares (Blinn) Time: 2:09.0				
Marvin Brown (East Texas) Time: 22.2	George Adrian (Abilene Christian) Time: 21.9 (on full turn)	Jerry Fairley (Texas Tech) Time: 22.1	Robbie Taylor (Navarro County) Time: 22.				
Joe Reyna (Southwest Texas) Time: 4:30.2	Berna Allen (Howard Payne) Time: 4:34.3	Stewart Dowlen (Hardin-Simmons) Time: 4:30.7	Blackie Withers (Allen) Time: 4:49.7				
Herbert Hill (East Texas) Dist.: 45' 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Wayne Graham (McMurry) Dist.: 45' 3"	John H. Johnson (Tempe) Dist.: 46' 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ "	Bud Guinn (Navarro) Dist.: 41' 10 $\frac{3}{4}$ "				
Lloyd Corder (East Texas) Dist.: 141' 1"	Wayne Brown (McMurry) Dist.: 145' 5 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	John H. Johnson (Tempe) Dist.: 151' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Robert Burch (Navarro) Dist.: 145' 2"				
Charles Holding (East Texas) Ht.: 6' 7 $\frac{1}{4}$ "	Les Vanover (Abilene Christian) Ht.: 6' 3 $\frac{3}{4}$ " (New record)	Eino Jacobson (Arizona) Ht.: 5' 10"	Tie: Roy West and Frank Meador (Allen) Ht.: 5' 10"				
Don Musgrove (East Texas) Dist.: 21' 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Jerry Trenary (Abilene Christian) Dist.: 23' 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Eddie Griggs (Tempe) Dist.: 24' 8"	Sam Pugh (Navarro) Dist.: 22' 6"				
James Terry (Stephen F. Austin) Dist.: 178' 5"	Frank Rutledge (Howard Payne) Dist.: 176' 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ "	Benny Garcia (Tempe) Dist.: 213' 1"	No event				
Tie: (Glynn Peavy, Southwest Texas; Chas. Hall, Harrell Rightmer; Pence Dacus) Ht.: 12' 3"	Weldon Hill (Howard Payne) Ht.: 12' 0"	Dave Kenley (Tempe) Ht.: 13' 4"	Leroy Pearce (Allen) Ht.: 11' 0"				
East Texas: (Marvin Brown, George Riley, Herman Musser, Jerry Cook) Time: 43.6	Abilene Christian: (Don Conder, Buddy Garner, Don Smith, George Adrian) Time: 42.2 (Ties record)	No event	Navarro: (Huey Rush, Ken Bailey, Clovis Alexander, Robbie Taylor) Time: 45.0				
East Texas: (Herman Musser, Donald Yates, Marvin Brown, Jack McVey) Time: 3:28.4	Abilene Christian: (Fairley, Garner, Conder, Adrian) Time: 3:22.4	Tempe: (Earl Herrington, Holehan, Shumway Leath) Time: 3:22.7	Blinn: (Bobby Lynch, Henry Starnes, Henry Pearson, Johnny Modrzejewski) Time: 3:37.2				
Frank Mendez (Southwest Texas) Time: 10:45.3	No event	Manuel Silva (Tempe) Time: 10:13.4	No event				
East Texas Southwest Tex SFA	79 56 25	Abilene Christian Howard Payne McMurry	76 $\frac{1}{2}$ 59 27 $\frac{1}{2}$	Arizona State Arizona Hardin-Simmons	79 $\frac{1}{2}$ 53 $\frac{11}{12}$ 11 $\frac{1}{4}$	Navarro Allen Decatur Blinn	64 27 $\frac{2}{3}$ 24 $\frac{1}{3}$ 18
Marvin Brown (East Texas) Joe Reyna (Southwest Texas)	12 12	Adrian (AAC) Rutledge (HP) Hill (HP) Smith (AAC)	10 9 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ 6	John Johnson (Tempe) Eino Jacobson (Arizona)	13 13	David Pippin (Decatur) Robbie Taylor (Navarro) Sam Pugh (Navarro) Clyde Stares (Blinn)	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ 11 $\frac{1}{4}$ 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ 8 $\frac{1}{4}$

*Same as 180-yard Low Hurdles in High School.

MID-SOUTH

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

BAYLOR, only Mid-South school to retain a title from the year before during 1952-53, turned in a perfect job by recapturing all four championships won in 1951-52. The Red Raiders repeated in track, wrestling, golf and tennis. McCallis won top honors in baseball and soccer, dethroning Darlington, Notre Dame and Castle Heights, while G.M.A. succeeded McCallie as football champion and Castle Heights pushed defending champion G.M.A. to second place in swimming. The boxing tournament was discontinued after nine years due to lack of competing teams.

For the fourth straight year Baylor won four titles, a tie for wrestling honors coming in addition in 1951. The Raiders also finished second in soccer and third in basketball. However, counting 5-3-2-1 for the top four places in each sport McCallie with three titles, second in track and wrestling, third in football and swimming and fourth in golf, piled up 26 points to 25 for Baylor, 12 for Castle Heights, 10½ for Darlington, 8 for G.M.A., 7½ for G.M.C. and 5 for S.M.A., 3 for Westminster, and 1 each for Riverside and St. Andrews.

A brief summary of spring sports follows:

TRACK

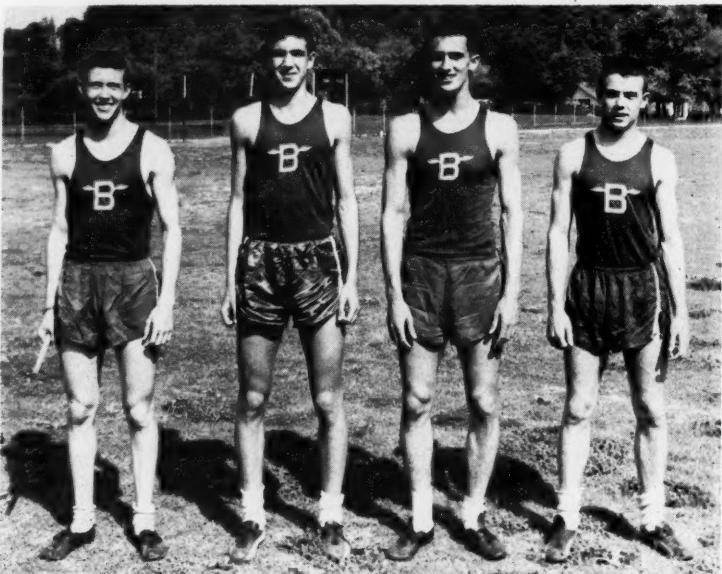
It was win number 17 for Coach Jimmy Rike in the annual meet held at Emory University, May 8 and 9. A flashy sprinter, Ellis Goodloe, dominated the meet as few athletes have done, scoring 20 points, tying the 100-yard dash record of 9.9, set by another Baylor boy, the late Fred Weigel in 1942; breaking the 220 record of 22.1, set by Bob Andridge of McCallis in 1937, which he himself tied two years ago, by a half second; winning the broad jump; and providing the difference on both winning relay teams.

Since the Mid-South now limits a contestant to five events, no one can break the high point mark set by John Chumley of T.M.I. of 27½ points in 1947, when his teammate Jim Smith was close behind with 23½, but for all practical purposes you can chalk up 35 points, 10 in each relay plus the 15 for his three firsts to the speedster for without him McCallie would have taken the 880 and Riverside the mile relay. The lead he built up in running first on the shorter relay was whittled down by the last three runners, but could not be erased, and his anchor leg on the mile relay brought him in with only inches to spare ahead of Borne of Riverside.

Goodloe's work barely overshadowed the performance of Bill Yarbrough of

THE 1952-53 MID-SOUTH SPORTS RECORD

	CHAMPION	SECOND	THIRD	FOURTH	1951-52 CHAMPIONS
Football	G.M.A.	C. Heights	McCallie	C.M.A.	McCallie
Basketball	McCallie	{ Darlington	Baylor	St. Andrews	Notre Dame
Baseball	McCallie) C.M.A.		S.M.A.	Darlington
Track	Baylor	McCallie	Darlington	Riverside	Baylor
Swimming	C. Heights	G.M.A.	McCallie	S.M.A.	G.M.A.
Wrestling	Baylor	McCallie	C. Heights	C.M.A.	Baylor
Soccer	McCallie	Baylor	C. Heights	Darlington	C. Heights
Golf	Baylor	Darlington	S.M.A.	McCallie	Baylor
Tennis	Baylor	Westminster	Darlington	S.M.A.	Baylor



BAYLOR MILE RELAY TEAM

Left to right: Paul Carson, Chattanooga; Tony Heywood, Chattanooga; Captain Al Voras, Elkhart, Indiana, and Ellie Goodloe, Chattanooga.

St. Andrews who also set a new mark of 15.8 in the high hurdles replacing the record made by Groom of Castle Heights in 1941, won the low hurdles, was second in the high jump and broad jump, and a leg on the fourth place mile relay team for a total of 16½ points.

Two other records were broken, Frank Taylor of McCallie, high jumping 6' 1¼", old mark 5' 11⅝" by Ray Morgan in 1940, and J. F. Shelchel of Riverside running the 880 in 2.03.7, old mark 2:04.1 by Richards of McCallie in 1943.

The final team scores were: Baylor 54 ½; McCallie 33 ½; Darlington 26 ½; Riverside 24 11/12; St. Andrews 18; T.M.I. 16 11/12; S.M.A. 9 ½; G.M.A. 4 and C.H.M.A. ½.

Baylor won 6 first places, Riverside 3. Darlington and St. Andrews 2 each and McCallie and T.M.I. one each.

The summaries follow:

880 Yard Relay — Baylor (Goodloe, Carson, Pettway, Pilgrim), McCallie, T.M.I. Time: 1:34.0.

Javelin Throw — Moore (Darlington) Hunnicutt (McCallie), Carpenter (S.M.A.), Cromwell (Darlington). Distance: 153 ft. 2 in.

Shot Put — Cromwell (Darlington), Borne (Riverside), Harlike (G.M.A.), Newcomb (Darlington). Distance: 50 ft. 4½ in.

120 Yard High Hurdles — Yarbrough (St. Andrews), Beard (Darlington), Voras, (Baylor), Kelley (Baylor). Time: 0:15.8.

Discus Throw — Mouret (Riverside), Allison (McCallie), Cromwell (Darlington), Hunnicutt (McCallie). Distance: 122 ft. 6 in.

100 Yard Dash — Goodloe (Baylor), Gay (S.M.A.), Hammontree (T.M.I.), Cole, (McCallie). Time: 0:10.0.

Mile Run — Ashcraft (T.M.I.), Johnson (Baylor), Liles (McCallie), Thompson (McCallie). Time: 4:49.



Frank Taylor, of McCallie, set new high jump mark.

440 Yard Dash — Borne (Riverside), Heinrich (Darlington), Vann (McCallie), Smith (G.M.A.). Time: 0:52.5.

High Jump — Taylor (McCallie), Yarbrough (St. Andrews) tie for third between Carpenter (S.M.A.), Hunt (McCallie), Raymond (Riverside) and Stallions (T.M.I.). Height: 6 ft. 1 1/4 in.
220 Yard Low Hurdles — Yarbrough (St. Andrews), Voras (Baylor), Kelley (Baylor) Beard (Darlington). Time: 0:25.4.

880 Yard Run — Whelchel (Riverside), Ashcraft (T.M.I.), Robertson (McCallie), Smith (G.M.A.). Time: 2:03.7.

Pole Vault — Kelley (Baylor), tie for second between Godshall (S.M.A.) and Hardin (McCallie), tie for fourth between Buckles (Castle Heights), Stallins (T.M.I.), Shaw (Riverside), Hunter (Darlington), and Butler and B. Goodloe (Baylor). Height: 10 ft. 6 in.

220 Yard Dash — Goodloe (Baylor), Heinrich (Darlington), Hammontree (T.M.I.), Gay (S.M.A.). Time: 0:21.6.

Broad Jump — Goodloe (Baylor), Yarbrough (St. Andrews), Kelly (Baylor), Wise (Baylor). Distance: 21 ft. 4 1/2 in.

Mile Relay — Baylor (Carson, Heywood, Voras, Goodloe), Riverside, McCallie, St. Andrews. Time: 3:37.0.

BASEBALL

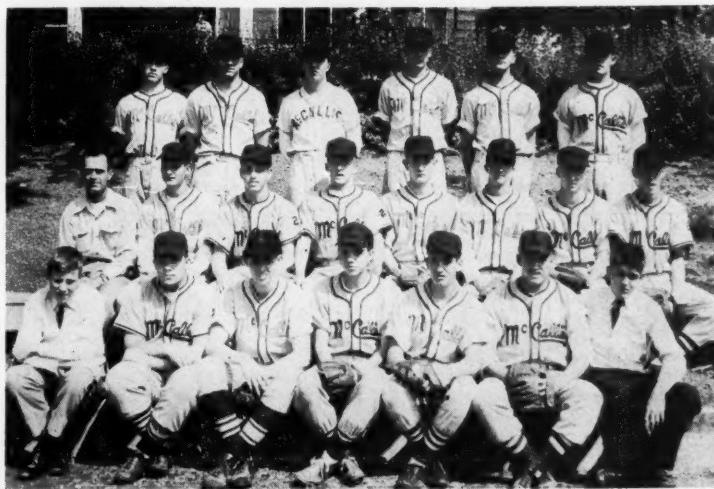
McCallie with 9 wins and three losses captured the 1952 baseball title after a close race with Darlington and C.M.A., the two teams who played for

the title last year. Coach Dave Spencer's team split even with both contenders and with S.M.A. won two each from Notre Dame and T.M.I. and one each from Riverside and G.M.A. The final standings follow:

	W	L
McCallie	9	
Darlington	3	3
C. M. A.	5	3
G. M. A.	3	3
Baylor	5	4
S. M. A.	4	4
C. Heights	3	3
St. Andrews	3	5
Riverside	1	2
Notre Dame	2	5
T. M. I.	0	7

The title this year was not decided by a play-off as in past year but by requiring an eight game minimum and figuring rankings on a loaded percentage basis with wins over teams with an average of .500 or better counting two. McCallie had four wins over upper bracket teams, Darlington two (McCallie, Baylor), C.M.A. three (McCallie, Baylor 2), Baylor one (S.M.A.), S.M.A. three (Baylor McCallie, Castle Heights), St. Andrews three (C. Heights, 2, S.M.A. G.M.A. and Castle Heights, though having good teams did not play the required eight games, but were responsible for knocking the two runners up out of the race as G.M.A. beat Darlington twice and Castle Heights did the same to C.M.A.

On the loaded percentage basis McCallie had a 13-3 record for .813, C.M.A. and Darlington were next with 8-3 marks for .727, S. M. A. was fourth with a 7-4 mark for .636, followed by Baylor with 6-4 and St. Andrews with 6-5.



1953 McCallie Baseball Team — MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right) — Irwin Hyatt, Peter Pelham, Dixie Walker, Alvin Perkins, Fred Gilliland, Mike McAdams, Ben Murphrey. **Middle row**: Coach Dave Spencer, Dean Cobble, Dee Hardin, Captain Scrappy Smith, David Floyd, Bobby Wheeler, Larry Dantzler, John Lewallen. **Back row**: Smith Murray, Jimmy Campbell, Jeff Owens, Lewis Conner, Jack Robinson, Otis Pitts.

Scrappy Smith, McCallie Captain and catcher, led his team in hitting with a .400 average, with David Floyd, sophomore pitcher, and Dee Hardin at short, standouts for the new champions.

For Darlington Sonny Corum, second baseman, Arvie Pilgram, centerfielder, and Bill Willis, first baseman were outstanding while Kenneth Tate, centerfielder, Harold Smith, catcher and Joe Herrin, shortstop, stood out.

Probably the hottest team in the loop at the close of the season was S.M.A. which after losing the first four games came back to reverse the decisions in the last four behind the fine pitching of Hilt Locke, who beat McCallie's David Floyd 1-0 on a home run by Warrines. Pete May, catcher, led the attack. Tommy Hall on the mound was a standout for Baylor.

Jim Cook at third and McCoy behind the plate showed up well for G.M.A. while Riverside also had a good catcher in Nash with Chambliss showing up well on the mound. Delboy and Mance, who were standouts in basketball also played well for Castle Heights.

TENNIS

Louis Royal, singing his swan song in the Mid-South, carried Baylor to her third straight Mid-South title by winning the singles from Sam Harwell of Darlington 6-2, 6-4 and teaming with Tom Guthrie to down Steve Stephenson and Charles Tuller of Westminster for the doubles title, 6-3, 6-2.

With the title hanging on the doubles title, Baylor came through with 20 points to 17 for Westminster, 10 for Darlington, 4 for S.M.A., 2 for Castle Heights, 1 for C.M.A. and none for McCallie. Steve Stephenson of Westminster won the "B" division singles by defeating his teammate, Alfred Thompson 6-4, 6-2.

Royal was seeded first in the 1950 tournament but was upset in the semi-finals, was out of competition the next year, lost to his teammate, Maham Siler, in the singles finals and to Testerman and Hoplins of McCallie in the doubles finals last year but was the class of the tournament this year in winning the two titles. Quarter-final and semi-final results follow:

"A" Division Singles

Quarter-finals: Harwell (D) won from Malcolm Dinwiddie (SMA), 6-2, 6-1; Royal (B) won from John Robinson (D), 6-2, 6-4; Tuller (W) won from Dick Courts (SMA), 4-6, 7-5, 6-0; Guthrie (B) won from Ned Neely (W), 6-1, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Royal (B) won from Tuller (W), 6-3, 6-1; Harwell (D) won from Guthrie (B), 6-3, 8-6.

"B" Division Singles

Quarter-finals: Stevenson (W) won from Scott Henson (D), 6-1, 6-2; Robert (Continued on next page)

MID-SOUTH

(Continued from page 31)

Peeples (SMA) won from Bill Nevans (B), 6-1, 6-2; Thompson (W) won from Dick Manring (CH), 6-2, 6-0; Ray Murphy (B) won from John Cappell (D), 6-3, 6-4.

Semi-finals: Thompson (W) won from Peeples (SMA), 7-5, 6-4.

Doubles

Quarter-finals: Royal-Guthrie (B) won from Charles Patton-Ira Craft (CMA), 6-2, 6-2; Neely-Thompson (W) won from Capell-Henson (D), 6-3, 6-4; Harwell-Robinson (D) won from Manring-Lawson Apperson (CH), 6-2, 6-0; Stephenson-Tuller (W) won from Murphy-Nevans (B), 6-2, 6-1.

Semi-finals: Royal-Guthrie (B) won from Neely-Thompson (W), 6-0, 6-4; Stephenson-Tuller (W) won from Harwell-Robinson (D), 8-6, 7-9, 6-3.

GOLF

Baylor successfully defended the Mid-South golf championship in the annual meet held as a part of the Southern Prep Tournament sponsored by the Rotary Club of Chattanooga, April 30 and May 1, finishing nine strokes ahead of runner-up Darlington with a team score of 975.

Medalist honors, however, went to Lanky Tommy Bates of Westminster Schools, who carded a 230 over the 54 hole route, beating Charles Dudley of Darlington by one stroke, the margin of a missed three-footer on the final green.

The 975 team score turned in by Larry Grimes, 238, David McKenzie, 242, Tom Johnson, 244 and David Orr, 241, was far off the record 907 posted by last year's aggregation. Darlington's fifth man, substituted for their high scorer on the team would have given them a two stroke margin over Baylor, but on the other hand, Baylor's second foursome of Batchelor, Crumbliss, Maurice Orr and Latimore, led by Latimore's

Mid-South champs for third consecutive year. *Front row, left to right:* Witmer, W.; Murphy, R.; Royal, L.; Guthrie, T.; Nevans, W. *Back row, left to right:* Carder, F.; Cameron, H.; Rackley, O.; Watkins, W.; Reynolds, H.; Woodson, E.

**BAYLOR SCHOOL TENNIS SQUAD**

Mid-South champs for second consecutive year. *Reading left to right:* Grimes, O.; Crumbliss, H.; Johnson, T.; Orr, M.; Teasley, G.; Orr., D.; Michaels, R.; Batchelor, B.; Latimore, B.; Grimes, L.

fine 234, turned in 2 974 aggregate, and Latimore substituted on the first team would have knocked 17 strokes off the total.

Darlington's quartet of Dudley, Curlee, Hill and Marsh was an easy second, S.M.A.'s team (Cochran, Cater, Hamilton, Haus) being third with 1006 and McCallie (Kohlhase, Faller, Lampton, Boone) fourth with 1014. C.M.A. and Westminster, the other team entries, finished fifth and sixth respectively.

Top scorers include:

Tommy Bates, Westminster	84	75	71	230
Charles Dudley, Darlington	78	76	77	231
Buck Latimore, Baylor	82	75	77	234
Larry Grimes, Baylor	77	77	84	238
Rob Cochrane, S. M. A.	79	77	84	240
Charles Kohlhase, McCallie	82	80	79	241
David McKenzie, Baylor	75	82	85	242
Tom Johnson, Baylor	78	79	87	244
Rodney Faller, McCallie	83	81	81	245
Buck Cater, S. M. A.	83	79	85	247

(Jimmy Hill of Darlington and M. Orr and Crumbliss of Baylor probably belong in the high 240's also but their scores were not available.)



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TENNESSEE BASKETBALL

By EDGAR ALLEN

Du Pont High of Old Hickory, an industrial community eight miles from Nashville, climaxed a sensational season by capturing the Tennessee high school basketball championship in the annual tournament at Johnson City.

Despite losing their All-State Center, Sonny Russ, after the first state tourney game the Bulldogs breezed to the title on a red-hot shooting splurge.

Russ played as the Bulldogs barely squeaked by Hornbeak (a tiny village six miles from Reelfoot Lake, near the Mississippi River) by a 63-57 score, but with the six-foot, five-inch pivotman on the sideline with a sprained ankle, his teammates took inspiration and blew by LaFollette, 76-62; Elizabethton, 78-60; and Memphis Central, 72-57.

For awhile, it looked as though a sixth meeting between Du Pont and Nashville Hillsboro might materialize. Hillsboro had beaten the Bulldogs thrice in five seasonal and tourney meetings (the only defeats for Du Pont in 35 games) and knocked off tourney favorite Bradley Co., 54-42, in the quarters at Johnson City.

However, Memphis Central, which traveled some 550 miles to the site of the tourney at East Tennessee State College's gym, upset Hillsboro's applecart in the semis in a 55-52 thriller.

In the finals, Memphis jumped off to a 15-5 lead, but Du Pont battled back, caught the Warriors at halftime, 33-33, then exploded to a 51-35 lead the first five minutes of the third period and was never threatened thereafter.

James Ray Pugh, a slender forward who hit 45 per cent of his field goal attempts for Du Pont, led the tourney scoring with 77 points and was named on the All-State tournament squad along with twin teammates Bobby Gaines and Billy Gaines. Others on the squad included Stan Flowers (Mem. Central), Herbie Kosten (Mem. Central, also the tourney's most outstanding player), Buddy Nidiffer (Elizabethton), Gary Meredith (Elizabethton), Don Jones (Hillsboro), Bobby Hatcher (Hillsboro), John Wilson (Oliver Springs) and Joe McCullough (Manchester.)

Here were the tourney results:

First Round

Manchester 62, Franklin Co. 48.
Elizabethton 83, Oliver Springs 61.
LaFollette 58, Middleton 39.
Nashville Pont 53, Hornbeak 47.
Memphis Central 63, Lawrenceburg 60.



DU PONT HIGH, 1953 TENNESSEE CHAMPIONS

Front row, from left: Ben Donnell, Fleming Swezey, Sonny Russ, Coach Doyle K. (Froggy) Smith, Bobby Gaines, Billy Gaines. *Back row:* Moe Wright, Bobby Massey, James Ray Pugh, Ernest Burke, Donnie Gross.

Milan 58, Murfreesboro 45.
Bradley Co. 63, Lake City 58.
Nashville Hillsboro 55, Bluff City 46.

Quarter-Finals

Elizabethton 67, Manchester 43.
Nashville Du Pont 76, LaFollette 62.
Memphis Central 64, Milan 45.
Nashville Hillsboro 54, Bradley Co. 42.

Semi-Finals

Nashville Du Pont 78, Elizabethton 60.
Memphis Central 55, Nashville Hillsboro 52.

Finals

Elizabethton 53, Hillsboro 44 (3rd place.)
Nashville Du Pont 72, Memphis Central 57.

It was the first state crown for Nashville (or Middle Tennessee) since 1948, when West clipped Bristol for the title. Du Pont reached the 1949 finals, losing to unbeaten Humboldt, 46-38.

Du Pont set a new tourney scoring record with 279 points (69.7 per game) and scored 2,360 for the 35 seasonal and tournament games (67.4 per game.)

An eight-man seasonal All-State team, selected by a board of sports writers, included Don Dawson, East Tenn. State Training School; Herman

Thompson, Alcoa; Billy Cate, Bradley Co.; David Short, Celina (the state's leading scorer with 840 points); Sonny Russ, Nashville Du Pont; Jackie Land, Summertown; Charlie Mayo, Milan; and Donald Jordan, Bemis.

Girls' basketball play is confined to regions in Tennessee. Here are the regional champions:

I — Hampton; II — Townsend; III — Bradley Co.; IV — Sparta; V — Donelson; VI — Flintville; VII — Hornbeak; VIII — Jackson Northside.

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VIRGINIA BASKETBALL

By TURNER DOZIER

THE University of Richmond, a basketball have-not in recent years, completely dominated collegiate basketball in the Old Dominion, capturing the State title with a lineup of freshmen and sophomores.

Walt Lysaght and Ed Harrison, the freshmen, and sophomore Warren Mills, voted on the All-Big Six team at the close of the season, led the Spiders to an undefeated record of nine victories and no defeats in Big Six competition and the Richmonders replaced William and Mary as the State champion.

Richmond finished in seventh place in the Southern Conference with a 13-5 mark but was eliminated in the first round of the conference tournament at Raleigh, N. C., 85-70, by Wake Forest, which went on to win the conference championship.

Richmond had an overall record of 20-7 for the season but the Spiders show promise of bettering even that in coming years, what with such young and talented stars as Lysaght, Mills, Harrison and a center named Ken Daniels from Portsmouth.

Lester Hooker, the Richmond coach who had steered William and Mary to a State championship, was voted Coach of the Year.

William and Mary, 1952 champion, slipped somewhat with a new coach, Boyd Baird, at the helm, winning 10 and losing 13 but the Indians lost more than a few thrillers. One was a 101-100 loss to West Virginia. Another was a 70-68 loss to Wake Forest. N. C. State, beaten three years in a row by the Tribe at Norfolk, broke the jinx and edged the Redmen 72-68.

Bill Chambers, William and Mary's ace center, completed his cage career and wound up third in the nation on rebounds. He was voted on the All-Big Six quint along with the Richmond trio and Buzzy Wilkinson of the University of Virginia.

Roanoke won the Little Six championship with a 10-1 mark. Jerry Adams of Hampden-Sydney, Phil Long of Emory and Henry, Walt Dierks of Roanoke, Justin Cohn of Randolph-Macon and Jimmy Utterback of Bridgewater made the All-Little Six team.

As usual the State Group One high school basketball race ended on a surprising note. E. C. Glass, the top-seeded team in the State Tournament held in Norfolk, crossed up the experts by winning the championship.



LESTER HOOKER, JR.
Coach of the Year

In previous years, the favorites had been shackled by the underdogs. District champions came and went but it was the district runnerups who had taken the 1949-50-51-52 titles.

Glass, hailing from Lynchburg, entered the tournament as Western District champion, and defeated three strong teams. In the first round Glass beat Washington-Lee of Arlington 38-35, George Washington of Alexandria vanquished Petersburg 57-47, defending State champion Newport News clobbered George Washington of Danville 60-35 and Thomas Jefferson of Richmond decisioned Granby of Norfolk 56-49.

Glass knocked off Thomas Jefferson 52-42 and Alexandria clipped favored Newport News 45-40 in the semi-finals.

The finals game went to Glass 41-40 on the most spectacular shot in the history of the tournament. Alexandria scored to go ahead 40-49 with seven seconds left. Glass's Kendall White got the ball, dribbled down the center of the court and got off an underhanded, leaping shot from 20 feet out that fell into the basket as the buzzer sounded.

Afternoon newspapermen selected Bobby Hickson and Wistar Nelligan of Glass, Bob Conley of Newport News, Bill Morton of Alexandria and Everett Witt of Thomas Jefferson on their All-Tournament team.

Virginia's scholastic All-State team includes Conley, Bobby Wade of Glass, Ed Baird of Thomas Jefferson, Billy Edmundson of Mount Vernon and Bill Morton of Alexandria.

Marion High won the State Group Two championship by upsetting Clintwood 56-52 in the showdown battle at Blacksburg.

Marion's Paul Eblen, outstanding player of the tournament, was voted on the All-Tournament team along with Bill Mullins and Kenneth Grimes of Clintwood, Bob Hankins of Marion, and Freddie James of Churchland. Churchland and Farmville had gone into the tournament with undefeated records.

Garden City High of Oakwood captured its second consecutive Group Three championship, defeating Dayton 55-48 in the finals at Lexington.

ALL BIG SIX TEAM

Buzzy Wilkinson, Virginia	F
Walt Lysaght, Richmond	F
Bill Chambers, William & Mary	C
Ed Harrison, Richmond	G
Warren Mills, Richmond	G

Second Team

Jerry Harris, William & Mary
Jim Rich, Washington & Lee
Karl Klinar, Virginia Military
John Dohner, Virginia
Jack Cantrell, Virginia Tech

ALL LITTLE SIX TEAM

Jerry Adams, Hampden-Sydney	F
Phil Long, Emory-Henry	F
Walt Dierks, Roanoke	C
Justin Cohn, Randolph-Macon	G
Jimmy Utterback, Bridgewater	G

Second Team

Jim Brittan, Roanoke
Jack Keely, Randolph-Macon
Warren Mitchell, Lynchburg
Ken Burnett, Lynchburg
Jimmy Slaydon, Hampden-Sydney

LITTLE SIX STANDINGS

Roanoke	10	1
Emory-Henry	1	2
Hampden-Sydney	3	3
Randolph-Macon	3	5
Lynchburg	3	5
Bridgewater	2	6

BIG SIX STANDINGS

Richmond	9	0
William-Mary	7	2
Virginia	5	4
Virginia Tech	3	7
Washington & Lee	1	6
Virginia Military	1	7

GEORGIA BASKETBALL

By JACK JACKSON

Boys' basketball teams from North Fulton, Druid Hills, Perry and Winterville swept to Georgia state championships in their respective classes during the 1952-53 season, but of the four, only two could qualify as favorites that came through.

At the same time, Albany, Jeff Davis, Glennville and Westside girls' teams won state tournaments in play that came closer to following form.

Class AA North Fulton had little trouble winning as expected in the 16-team Atlanta City Auditorium classic and powerful Perry won with comparative ease in Class B play at Macon. But Druid Hills' Class A triumph at Douglas and the Class C victory of Winterville at Macon were scored at the expense of highly touted rivals.

Albany's girls, winning Class AA for the second straight year on their home court, were never seriously threatened. Jeff Davis had its arch-rival, Baxley, to beat before it captured the Class A crown. Glennville repeated in B for the second time at the expense of Pickens County of Jasper and Westside sneaked into the Class C throne room in the most surprising girls' finish.

Atlanta O'Keefe's upset of Macon Lanier, 65-58, in quarter-finals highlighted the AA boys' tournament. It marked the second time in 30 years Lanier had bowed out before semi-final round. North Fulton, led by Wade Mitchell, defeated Augusta Catholic, Columbus, O'Keefe and Rossville en route to the title.

The tournament was played under the sponsorship of The Atlanta Constitution for the first time and attracted 10,007 paid in four days. A new hardwood floor, bought by The Constitution, was installed in the City Auditorium for the event.

Tournament records took a severe beating, especially in the early stages. Lanier scored 84 points, a new team record, in beating Dalton in the first round, but O'Keefe erased that one game later by hitting the 90 mark against Richmond of Augusta. In that game, Bill Slater, O'Keefe junior center, scored 36 points, an individual one game record, but it too fell the same day when Grady's Richard Austin hit 38 against Cedartown.

Mitchell, Georgia Tech-bound football quarterback, scored 98 points in four



NORTH FULTON — CLASS AA CHAMPIONS

Front row, left to right: Joe Marco, Paul Vickers, Wade Mitchell, Hal Blackmar and Harry Boon. *Back row:* John Martin, Bobby Gilbert, John Otis, Vernon Jobson, John Binns, Joe Milner, Jack Carter and George Johnson.



DRUID HILLS HIGH SCHOOL — CLASS A CHAMPIONS

games, an average of 24.5. Austin played but twice and scored 54.2 to average 27. Salter had 91 for four games, an average of 22.8.

Allison Christian was the driving force behind the Albany girls' title drive. Rated one of the best girl performers the state ever produced, she

tallied 91 points in three games, an average of 30-plus per try.

The Druid Hills' Class A boys' victory was a personal triumph for Elmer Morrow, brilliant young coach, who taught defensive ball and ball control. The Red Devils, with Russ Jessee and Don

(Continued on page 43)

In Virginia**COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

By HANK WOLFE

Virginia Softball Commissioner

PHI Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of the University of Virginia, outscored Washington & Lee, 7-5, in the finals at Richmond's Byrd Park and captured the second annual Virginia Amateur Softball Association's college tournament, which was staged on May 1-2. Fifteen teams, an increase of five over 1952, participated.

In addition to winning a beautiful trophy from Thalhimer Brothers, of Richmond, which was presented by Charles Thalhimer, the champions also received 18 team pictures from the state association.

A sport shirt offered by American pad & Textile Co. went to the champions' co-managers, Cary Humphries and Will Waller; a seat by Scott Port-A-Fold Seat Co. to the outstanding player, Phi Kaps' second baseman Robert (Duff) Green, who hit .563 with 9 for 16 and stole a half-dozen bases; a knife by Walco Products to the outstanding pitcher, Phi Kaps' Willie Rhodes, who notched two victories and staged two rescue jobs, and a No. 4 Official American Fastball League softball by Union Hardware Co. to Hugh Winston, of Randolph-Macon, who clouted the longest home run.

The third annual college tournament will be held in Richmond next April 30-May 1.

Washington & Lee upset Union Theological Seminary's defending champions, 3-1, and Phi Kaps edged Randolph-Macon, 8-7, in the semi-finals.

In the quarter-finals, Seminary ousted Richmond, 5-1; W&L upset Virginia's Conquistadors, 5-4; Randolph-Macon



VIRGINIA COLLEGE SOFTBALL CHAMPIONS — Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity, of the University of Virginia, won the 1953 Virginia Amateur Softball Association college championship. The playoffs, in which 15 teams participated, were held at Byrd Park in Richmond on May 1-2. Front (left to right): Wain Richardson, right field, Richmond; Stan Harris, first base-left field, Washington, D.C.; Beverly Browne, third base, Franklin, Va.; Mit Green, right field, Richmond; center, Robert (Duff) Green, second base, Culpeper, Va.; Co-managers Cary Hill Humphries, pitcher-first base, Culpeper, Va., and Will Waller, catcher, Richmond, holding Thalhimer Brothers' championship trophy; Willie Rhodes, pitcher, Lynchburg, Va.; rear, John Shafer, shortstop, Clinton, Conn.; Dennis Sanford, left field, Atlanta, Ga.; Charles Thalhimer, who presented trophy; Stringfellow Gray, center field, Waverly, Va., and Wally Stettinius, right field, Richmond. (Foster Photo.)

eliminated William & Mary, 10-7, and Phi Kaps blanked Lynchburg, 10-0.

Virginia Tech's six entries, a record number from any one college in the two-year history of the tournament, were eliminated on opening night. Company B lost to Richmond, 7-2; Civvies to Conquistadors, 19-10; Company C to W&L, 16-6; Company A to Randolph-Macon, 9-0; Company K to Phi Kaps, 13-2, and Triple As' to Lynchburg, 13-11. In the other first-round game, W&M crushed Hampden-Sydney, 17-0.

Two faculty members of Richmond's Union Theological Seminary formed the honorary battery. Dr. Donald G. Miller, professor of New Testament, pitched and Archie G. McKee, assistant to the UTS president, caught. The throw was wide.

Stan Harris, son of the Washington Senators' Manager Stanley (Bucky) Harris, played at first base and also in left field for Phi Kaps during the tournament.

Other members of the championship team: Wain Richardson, right field, Richmond; Beverly Browne, third, Franklin, Va.; Mit Green, outfield, Richmond; Duff Green, second, Culpeper; Cary Humphries, pitcher-first base, Culpeper; Will Waller, catcher, Richmond; Willie Rhodes, pitcher, Lynchburg, Va.; John Schafer, shortstop, Clinton, Conn.; Dennis Sanford, left field, Atlanta, Ga.; Stringfellow Gray, center field, Waverly, Va., and Wally Stettinius, right field, Richmond.

Fifteen Amateur Softball Association-affiliated umpires worked in the tournament under the supervision of Virginia Umpire-in-Chief Charles Shaughnessy, Jr.; Roscoe Pucket, Charlie Kurtz, Ervin Baughan, Vincent Taylor, Earl Snoddy, Ray Siegfried, Oscar Kuhn, Manny King, Les Sauer, Allen Rabineau, George Islip, Jimmy Howard, Jimmy Peay, Richard (Ace) Holzbach and Russell (Legs) Bolling.

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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

By the time this article appears in print, the split up of the Southern Conference will be perfected and everyone will know more about the membership of the two organizations. Final plans were due to be mapped at meetings of both groups this month.

This marks the first split of the old Southern Conference since the 13 Deep South members pulled out 20 years ago and formed the present Southeastern Conference. Sewanee later dropped out to make it a 12-member league.

The Southern was left with 10 holdover members when the Southeastern was organized in 1933. But this number quickly increased to 17, West Virginia being the latest to join the loop three years ago.

The seven larger and more athletic-minded institutions expressed a desire to withdraw at a meeting at Greensboro, May 9, and the loop was scheduled to become a reality when the group met at Raleigh, June 13-14.

The Big Four in North Carolina of Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina U. and N. C. State joined hands with South Carolina and Clemson from the Palmetto State and Maryland to comprise the seven original members. Plans call for an eight-member league, however.

Withdrawing schools considered the 17-member circuit, largest major athletic conference in the nation, unbalanced and unwieldy. Their aim is a more compact, stronger and closer-knit conference.

* * *

Little Furman produced the No. 1 athlete of the 1952-53 school year in the Southern Conference.

He's none other than the fabulous Frank Selvy, who broke all sorts of national basketball scoring records last season. Another basketballer, Duke's Dick Groat, had won the honor two previous years.

Selvy, a rising senior from Corbin, Ky., nosed out Maryland quarterback Jack Scarbath, a football All-American, in the voting by the Southern Conference Sports Writers Association. The Furman Flash will receive the Anthony J. McKevelin Memorial Award given in honor of the former sports editor of the Raleigh (N. C.) News & Observer who died several years ago of cancer.

The final tally showed Selvy polled 83 points and Scarbath 71. Joel Shankle, Duke's sophomore track sensation, was third with 45 points, followed by Dick Hemric, Wake Forest basketballer, and Chalmers Port, North Carolina footballer and baseballer, 35 points each; Jack Lewis, Wake Forest footballer, 34 points; Johnny Mapp, VMI footballer, 28 points; Gene Shue, Maryland basketballer, 24 points; Paul Bischoff, West Virginia footballer, 22 points; and Emmett Gurney, South Carolina boxer, 20 points.

Selvy averaged 29.5 points per game for Coach Lyles Alley's Purple Hurricane cagers from Greenville, S. C., and he had the year's individual high game total of 63 against Mercer. Both of these marks topped the nation's scorers.

Incidentally, Selvy's total of 1,329 points for his first two years of college varsity play is an all-time national record. Trailing him are Larry Hennessey of Villanova, who scored 1,245 his first two seasons; Bob Zawoluk of St. John's, 1,224; and Bill Spivey of Kentucky, 1,213, in this order.

With another season of competition ahead of him, Selvy has a good chance to smash the all-time three-year national record of 1,888 now held by Clyde Lovellette of Kansas.

* * *

North Carolina walked off with two spring sports championships, producing the individual and team winners in golf and tennis, while Duke won the baseball title and Maryland copped the outdoor track crown.

Jimmy Ferree, 21-year-old senior from Winston-Salem, swept individual golf honors on his home course where his father is pro. He carded a 36-hole total of 69-71 — 140 to nose out Phil Weichman of Wake Forest, who turned in cards of 69-72 — 141. Bob Black of North Carolina was next with 72-71 — 143 and Henry Clark of Duke had 72-72 — 144. North Carolina whipped Wake Forest by a single stroke, 579 to 580, for the team trophy.

Del Sylvia defeated a teammate, Tommy Bradford, 6-0, 6-4, 6-0, in an all-North Carolina tennis finale. Bradford and teammate Don Thompson turned around and captured the doubles championship from Kes Deimling and Ralph Paris of Duke, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5.

* * *

Maryland's well-balanced team dominated the outdoor track and field meet despite a record-breaking individual performance by Joel Shankle, Duke sophomore ace who scored 23 points. Shankle swept the broad jump and 120-yard high hurdles, tied for first in the high jump and pole vault and finished second in the 220-yard low hurdles. Old-timers couldn't recall when an individual scored that many points in the outdoor meet.

Final scores follow: Maryland 58½, Duke 41½, North Carolina 40¾, Virginia Tech 27¼, VMI 14, South Carolina 10%, N. C. State 9¼, West Virginia 8, Richmond 5½, Clemson 4½, Davidson and Furman 2, and Washington & Lee 1½.

* * *

Duke, which finished second to North Carolina in the Southern Division during the regular season, whipped the Tar Heels twice to annex its third straight baseball title in the tournament held at Raleigh.

Duke defeated George Washington, North Division leader, 6-4, in the first round, and walloped North Carolina in the semi-finals, 7-2, and in the finals, 5-3, to win the double elimination event.

North Carolina beat Maryland, 13-2, and George Washington eliminated Maryland, 5-4, before the Colonials lost their second game to North Carolina, 15-0, and bowed out of the running.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION

By "JEEP" de GIVE

President, Georgia A.A.U.

EDITOR'S NOTE: COACH & ATHLETE has been designated official organ for the Georgia AAU. Each month we will carry a column devoted to AAU news and events. Address inquiries and news items to:

Georgia AAU
310 Buckhead Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

GEORGIA A. A. U. OPEN TRACK AND FIELD CHAMPIONSHIPS

The third annual Georgia A.A.U. Track and Field Championships were held at Grant Field May 23. Wilbur Huttell's Auburn plainsmen took top team honors with 60 points, followed by Georgia with 43 points; Georgia Tech, 35½; Florida, 21½; Tennessee, 18; F.S.U., 7½; Baylor, 7; Fort Benning, 5; Miami, 5; Mercer, 4½; and Lawson, 3. Kermit Perry, Georgia sophomore, scored 15½ points to lead the individual scoring.

New records were established as follows: Herbie Neff, Tennessee cleared 6-2 ½. Don Johnson, Auburn, ran the 440 in 48.5, Frankie Albertson, Tennessee ran the 880 in 1.54. Larry Goins, Fort Benning, threw the javelin 216 ½. Bill Fickling, Auburn, set a new mark in the 120 low hurdles at: 14.7.

Jackie Creel, Auburn, ran a 9.8 in the 100-yard dash, with Ellis Goodloe of Baylor Schools, Chattanooga, a scant stride behind. Goodloe was the crowd-pleaser and gave promise of a great track future.

Dean George Griffin was awarded a watch in recognition of his outstanding service to track. As further tribute to his contribution to the sport, a medal, known as the George Griffin award, will be presented annually to the outstanding athlete competing in the A.A.U. events.

THE COMPLETE SUMMARY

100 — 1. Creel (Auburn) 2. Goodloe (Baylor) 3. Dodd (Georgia) 4. Whitten (Auburn) 5. Hall (Unattached). Time — 9.8.
220 — 1. Creel (Auburn) 2. Dodd (Georgia) 3. Goodloe (Baylor) 4. Whitten (Auburn) 5. Hooper (Georgia). Time — 21.3.
440 — 1. Johnson (Auburn) 2. Hooper (Georgia) 3. Mize (Florida) 4. Newby (Auburn) 5. Haggerman (Unattached). Time — 48.5.
880 — 1. Albertson (Tenn.) 2. Hill (Tenn.) 3. Hanion (Lawson AFB) 4. Powell (Unattached) 5. Sparks (Georgia). Time — 1:54.5.

Mile — 1. Kuykendall (Tenn.) 2. Adams (Fla.) 3. Christopher (Auburn) 4. Bridges (Georgia) 5. Todd (Auburn). Time — 4:24.6.

220 low — 1. Perry (Georgia) 2. Brown (Auburn) 3. Rust (Tech) 4. Adams (Tech) 5. Willman (Tech). Time — 24.2.

120 high — 1. Fickling (Auburn) 2. Perry (Georgia) 3. Rust (Tech) 4. Willman (Tech) 5. Jones (Auburn). Time — 14.7.

Shot put — 1. Grossman (Miami) 50.8 2. Berman (Tech) 50 3. Quinn (Florida) 45-3½ 4. Vereen (Miami) 43.11 5. Rogers (Auburn) 45-10.

Discus — 1. Vereen (Unattached) 2. Quinn (Florida) 3. Davis (Georgia) 4. Berman (Unattached). Distance — 143½.

Javelin — 1. Goins (Ft. Benning) 2. Hubbard (Tenn.) 3. Quinn (Florida) 4. Hensley (Tech) 5. Plye (Georgia). Distance — 216½.

6 Pole Vault — 1. Ken Ivey, Sidney Lanier Bryant (Mercer). Tie — Brown (Auburn) 4. Spann (Auburn) 5. Ralston (Tech).

High Jump — 1. Neff (Tenn.) 6-2 ½. Tie for second — Davis (Ga.) 3. Perry (Ga.) 4. Mai (Tenn.) 5. Raboid (Fla.) 5-10.

Broad Jump — 1. Vickers (Fla.) 2. Rust (Tech) 3. Brown (Auburn) 4. Bell (Ga.) 5. Cochran (Unattached). Distance — 228¾.

Mile Relay — 1. Newby, Ozment (Auburn) 2. Creel, Johnson (Georgia). Time — 3:24.2.

Two mile — 1. Atkins (Auburn) 2. Stone (Auburn) 3. Tettlebach (Tech) 4. Cooper (Tech) 5. Christopher (Auburn). Time — 10:08.

440 Intermediate Hurdles — 1. Tannehill (Tech) 2. Perry (Georgia) 3. Green (Tech) 4. Bickle (Tech) 5. Jones (Auburn).

"CODEBALL ON THE GREEN"

FOR the first time in many years, Georgia A.A.U. will introduce a new sport into the state on June 13, at Rex, Georgia. This new sport is known as "Codeball on the Green." Though this is not a new sport nationally, having been adopted by A.A.U. in 1929, it is new to Georgia. The sport has grown rapidly in popular favor both in parks and playgrounds, receiving enthusiastic welcome from directors of physical education in recreational centers throughout most of the United States.

Codeball on the Green is basically a game somewhat akin to golf and involves kicking the ball into a "bowl." The ball is an inflated rubber sphere 6 to 8 inches in diameter, and the "bowl" is a con-shaped affair 41 inches in diameter at the base, and rising 7 inches

GEORGIA A. A. U. SWIMMING AND DIVING CHAMPIONSHIPS — 1953

June 26-27	Seventh Annual Southern Peach Swimming and Diving Championships. (La Grange Lions Club, Callaway Mills and Emory University)	La Grange
July 15	Second Annual Atlanta and Metropolitan Championships. Havalanta tryouts (closed). Chastain Memorial Park. (City of Atlanta Parks Department, Northside Kiwanis and Emory University)	Atlanta
July 18	Fourth Annual North Georgia A.A.U. Swimming and Diving Championships. (Chamber of Commerce, City Recreation Dept.)	Rome
July 24	Crackerland Swimming and Diving Championships. (Kiwanis Club and Athens Recreation Dept.)	Athens
July 31 - August 1	Tenth Annual Mid-South Swimming and Diving Championships. (Lake Winnepeaukah — Mrs. Minnette Dixon)	Rossville
August 8	Third Annual Queen City Diving and Swimming Championships. (City Park and Recreation Board and Emory University)	Gainesville
August 13-22	Seventh Annual Havalanta (closed) Swimming and Diving Championships. (Atlanta Northside Kiwanis Club and Big Five Clubs, Havana)	Havana, Cuba

above the turf to an opening 18 inches in diameter.

7 or 14 bowls, according to the size of the course, are distributed like greens on a golf course. The game is played not with clubs but with implements provided by nature—the feet. The object of the game is to foot the ball in the fewest number of kicks from kick-offs to bowls over fairways of varying lengths.

The game admits of skill. An accurate kick free from slice or hook requires a painstaking effort and usually much practice. To foot the ball with precision and distance affords a thrill like that of a lusty drive far down the golf links, and to sink it into the tricky bowl, which is actually a truncated cone, exacts all the finesse of an unerring putt. The game incites keen competition, and the count may be either by match or medal play. As in golf, handicaps may be arranged and stymies played. Broadly speaking, the rules of golf, with kicks substituted for strokes, govern the play.

In this game the ball is put and kept in play solely with the feet. The distance from a bowl to the next kick-off point must be at least thirty-five feet. The distance from kick-offs to bowls varies according to topography of the course, ranging from 25 to 400 yards or more, thus affording diversity to the number of kicks required to play them in par. Pars for "Codeball on the Green" are determined in this manner: Up to 100 yards par is 3; from 100 to 200 yards par is 4; 200 to 350 yards par is 5; 350 to 500 yards par is 6. The player kicking the ball into the bowl in the least number of kicks wins the bowl.

The Georgia State Codeball Championships will be sponsored by the Rex Chair Company Athletic Association, Rex, Georgia. Codeball is only one of over 16 different sports under the jurisdiction of A.A.U.

Codeball Chairman—Mrs. E. E. Richards, Rex Chair Company, Rex, Georgia.

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DRANE WATSON
Representative



Educators Honored at St. Pete

Eight well known educators were honored in April at the Southern District meeting of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation in recognition of meritorious service in the field. The educators were presented certificates to commemorate the event. Above are the honorees: *Front row, left to right:* Mrs. Mary Ella Soule, University of Georgia; Gilbert Hermance, Rice Institute; Dr. Caroline Sinclair, Madison College, and Mrs. Helen Corribia, Tulsa, Okla., Public Schools. *Back row, left to right:* Dr. O. K. Cornwell, University of North Carolina; Dr. Solon Sudduth, Peabody College; Dr. E. Benton Salt, University of Florida; Dr. C. J. Alderson, University of Texas.

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Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Southwest Representative

THE UIL BREAKFAST

The annual UIL breakfast held in conjunction with the state meet was one of the best in recent years. In addition to several interesting committee reports, the annual "get-it-off-your-chest session," scheduled on the agenda under the heading, "New Business," was lively and profitable to the 125 persons present. Inasmuch as the *Leaguer* does not print a May issue, we will cover the various items briefly here.

Spring Football Out in AA, A and B

Athletic Director Rhea Williams announced the results of the spring football referendum, which revealed that Classes AAAA and AAA will have 21 days of it and all below that voted it out. That's about as it should be. The larger schools have enough manpower to have spring football without hurting the in-season sports, while the others do not have enough boys for everything. This will also probably give the Class AAAA and AAA coaches a little more professional prestige because as a result of his having spring training he will (other things being equal) be able to put a little more polished team on the field; and he will also have enough football in the spring semester to keep him in closer touch with his boys and brush up on the game.

Some coaches are of the opinion that the AA and A coach will have a more pleasant job because he will not have football in the spring. That argument has its points too. Our hope is that the League will leave the issue alone long enough this time to let some of the theories be proved or disproved. In our opinion three to five years will be necessary for opinion to crystalize definitely. If after that time there is sufficient demand for another vote — give it another run.

Limitations of Basketball Practice Proposed

The proposal that stimulated the liveliest discussion was a proposal by the San Angelo superintendent that some limitations be placed on basketball practice. We are writing this from memory but it seems to us that his proposal was that basketball not be permitted to start until November 1, and then after the schedule was completed that there be no more organized practice until the next November 1.

This writer has dodged that issue for several years now for the very simple reason that as Public Relations Director of the Coaches Association he represents both basketball and football coaches — and has no desire to be caught in a cross-fire. Although our official connection with the coaches association has nothing to do with this column, we are still one and the same person and we still think it the better part of wisdom to duck the issue until the coaches association takes a stand on it one way or the other (and we do not believe that it will). The issue is of the "hot potato" variety and we are going to hear more from it as time goes by.

In view of our neutral editorial policy on this question we will try to recall the pro and con arguments objectively. The

San Angelo superintendent took the position that basketball in his area had outgrown its importance. He said that some schools in his area were starting basketball when school started and continuing practically the entire school year with few intermissions and then continued during summer in the guise of summer recreation program. He was of the opinion that since the League had put football in its rightful place by placing restrictions on the starting date and spring practice that basketball should also be regulated. The attitude that he reflected in his comments was that he personally did not think that this is the way the sport should be conducted; but that if that were the way the others were going to play it that San Angelo would be forced to follow suit because they liked to win as well as the next fellow.

The opposition took the viewpoint that, because of the nature of the game, the rule could not be enforced (the League thinks that it can be); and "what's wrong with the boys bouncing the ball any time they want to?"

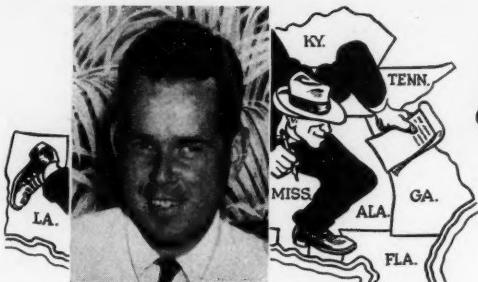
If a vote is taken on it, it will be by classes, and the small schools who don't have much of an athletic program except basketball can easily muster enough votes to retain the status quo in their schools. Class AAAA and AAA are the ones endangered.

Insurance Committee Reports

Supt. Joe Barnes made a routine report on his committee's meeting with representatives of Security Life and other companies who are interested in handling the great volume of Texas athletic insurance business. We will not go into his report other than to make this suggestion to the coaches. The purpose of athletic insurance is not to cover the \$3.00 office calls and the other small bills. If it were the insurance companies would have to set its premiums so high that no school could afford it. Rather the objective of athletic insurance is to give the school and coach protection against having the athletic budget thrown out of gear with a bad run of broken bones, knee operations and other serious injuries. The coach should adopt that attitude himself and sell his administrators and school boards on this philosophy rather than fretting when his small claims are rejected. In other words insure against the big ones and relax. Don't fret about the little ones. It's the big ones that break or embarrass you.

Increased Representation Recommended

Prin. R. B. Norman of Amarillo, chairman of the Advisory Council committee to study increased representation for schools in the state meet, made a favorable report. The coaches association has been advocating sending first and second place one-mile and sprint relay teams to the state meet for several years now; and Mr. Norman's report recommended that this be done with the proviso that the League's share from the play-off football games be increased from 5% to 7½% to finance the difference in cost. Mr. Norman's favorable recommendation (Continued on page —)



Sectional Notes

By TOM SILER

Knoxville News-Sentinel

With another academic year at an end, it's time for a look backward, a year that will be remembered for three things: (1) Georgia Tech's superb football team (undefeated and untied), (2) Bob Neyland's retirement as Tennessee's head coach, and (3) Kentucky's one-year suspension in basketball.

* * *

Championship honors were rather evenly divided, eight titles being scattered among six schools. . . . Louisiana State and Florida, numerically speaking at least, finished on top. . . . The Bayou Tigers won the cage crown with a tremendous campaign of brilliant play, and the fact that the Wildcats were sitting out the season tarnished the achievement but little. . . . LSU also won the golf title, and the school's Eddie Merrins captured the individual crown. . . . Florida won in track and swimming. . . . Tech, of course, nailed down the gridiron honors with a perfect season. . . . Tulane was an overwhelming victor on the tennis courts and Ham Richardson simply outclassed all rivals in the singles. . . . Georgia was tops in baseball, and Tennessee had to settle for the cross country title.

* * *

Autumn, 1952, was a terrific gridiron show for the SEC. . . . Six different Tech players made somebody's All-America and Ole Miss, Tennessee, Alabama and Florida placed players too. . . . Ole Miss and Alabama garnered headlines everywhere when they soundly thrashed a Maryland team that was heralded as nearly invincible. . . . And the football spotlight still played on Tech and Alabama as the old year ran out. . . . The Jackets whipped Ole Miss convincingly in the Sugar Bowl, and Alabama's margin over little Syracuse in the Orange Bowl was positively humiliating. . . . Tennessee absorbed a good thumping from Texas in the Cotton Bowl. . . . Murray Warmath undoubtedly did the most with the least. . . . Anyway, a new coach in a new job, Murray had the Maroons talking back to favored foes all season, expertly using Jack Parker and Joe Fortunato as his one-two punch. . . . Some 60 days after the season was over Vanderbilt decided to dispose of Bill Edwards, first time in history that the Commodore officials had fired a football coach. . . . Art Guepe of Virginia was signed as Edwards' successor. . . . Edwards made many friends while he was among us. . . .

Best wishes for a pleasant summer for all our readers. We will be back on your desk in September with the same sincere attempt to inform, entertain, and inspire. Thanks again to our advertisers who have made our monthly get-together possible. On July 1 we will move to cooler and more accommodating quarters. Address future correspondence to:

COACH & ATHLETE
310 Buckhead Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

He has everybody's best wishes as he moves to North Carolina as an aide to George Barclay, himself a new head coach there in place of Carl Snavely. . . . And Bob Neyland, the head man at Tennessee since 1926 (minus six years off for army duty) stepped down and turned the coaching reins over to Harvey Robinson, his No. 1 aide since the war. . . . Neyland, who has been ailing for a year or so, remained as athletic director.

* * *

Florida gave LSU a good chase in basketball for the first month, but could hardly match the red-hot pace of the Tigers, who had speed and height and marksmanship. . . . Zippy Morocco, Georgia's great shooting star, shattered Cliff Hagan's individual scoring record. . . . Tennessee, rebuilding with a young team, was a pleasant surprise in fourth place. . . . There was no tournament despite some agitation for same. . . . Kentucky returns to the basketball wars next winter with Hagan back, also Frank Ramsey and, if rumors are based in fact, some of the gaudiest new performers ever seen on a southern court. . . . Vanderbilt began play in a spanking new and handsome field house and now Alabama has one in the works.

* * *

Messy weather was a continual hazard during baseball and the standard of play seemed subpar, but that takes nothing away from Georgia which earned the right to represent our league in the NCAA playoffs for the national title. . . . Florida, led by John (Papa) Hall, outlasted LSU and Auburn for the track title at Birmingham. . . . And the conference gave Bill Streit of Birmingham a silver pitcher in token of the high esteem in which he is held throughout Dixie, and high time, too. . . . Bill Streit is one of the leading figures in track, and always has been. . . . Our SEC meets wouldn't be the same without him. . . . On that same weekend the conference's publicity men elected Elmore Hudgins of Vandy as their next president and presented to Zipp Newman, Birmingham sports editor, a scroll in appreciation of "outstanding journalistic service." . . . It couldn't have gone to a more deserving fellow.

* * *

Tulane's sweep of the tennis show was historic. . . . Young Richardson made short work of all rivals in the singles and the Greenie doubles team didn't lose a single set in the three-day battle. . . . Spring sports, in general, created less interest, I think, than in some years past, possibly because the huskier athletes, in many instances, were absorbed in two-way football. . . . Coaches faced with the problem of only 20 days' practice and a return to two-way football felt that the gridders needed all the time they could get for the work. . . . Hence, many potential track and baseball stars had to miss part or all of the spring games. . . . By late May half toe coaches, football, that is, were telling anyone who would listen of their sad fate (supposedly) next fall. . . . But I'm going right out on a limb and predict that all 12 schools will field a team next fall and that not a single game will be forfeited between September and November. . . . That's all for now, see you in September.

TEXAS

(Continued from page 26)

3. Shamrock — 661
4. Stamford — 673
5. Sulphur Springs — 679
6. MacArthur Junior High (Beaumont) — 718
7. Mercedes — 728

Medalists

1. Robert Baker — San Marcos — 154
2. Mike York — Waxahachie — 156
3. Les Flowers — Sulphur Springs — 157
4. Charles Waldrip — San Marcos — 157
5. John Markham — Stamford — 159
6. Jerry Burgess — Van — 159

Class B**State Tournament Team Scores**

1. Pine Tree — 665
2. Iraan — 723
3. Tomball — 756

Medalists

1. Richard Parvino — Pine Tree — 143
2. Jack Cupit — Pine Tree — 154
3. Bob White — Tomball — 157
4. Jimmy Parvino — Pine Tree — 169
5. Neal Sconiers — Iraan — 171

BASEBALL

Baseball plays second fiddle to track as a spring sport in Texas. For a change, SMU tied Texas for the SWC crown, but Texas was selected for the NCAA play-off by vote of the conference members. The high school state tournament had not been run off when this went to press. Sam Houston of the Lone Star Conference continued its superiority but were seriously challenged by Sul Ross who split the four-game series with the Bearcats. Allen Academy took the Texas Junior College title.

The All-SWC team:

Pitchers — Jerry Nelson, Texas A&M; Tommy Bowers, SMU; Boyd Linker, Texas.

Catchers — Verde Dickey, SMU; Bob by Benge, Baylor; Ronald Spradlin, Texas; Randy Bisenbach, Texas.

First Base — Paul Mohr, Texas.

Second Base — Charles Galey, SMU.

Third Base — John Caruthers, SMU.

Shortstop — Harry Davis, Baylor.

Utility Infielder — Tyree Newton, Baylor.

Outfielders — Tommy Ballinger, SMU; Mickey Sullivan, Baylor; Travis Ecker, Texas, and Tommy Snow, Texas.

Texas Junior College Conference**East Zone**

- | | |
|----------------------------------|---------|
| Allen Military Academy | Won 5-0 |
| Blinn Junior College | Won 4-2 |
| Navarro Junior College | Won 3-3 |
| Henderson County | Won 2-4 |

Frank Phillips won the West Zone.

Allen Academy met Frank Phillips for the conference championship in a one-game sudden death play-off. Allen won 9 to 8 in 14 innings with Truman Cockerham going all the way on the mound for Allen.

Cockerham started, finished, and won all six (including the championship game) for Allen.

Allen's season record was 10-5 and Wharton Junior College was the only junior college to beat them this year.

Big State Conference**TRACK MEET**

- 100-yd. dash: White, St. Mary's: 10.3
 220-yd. dash: Birk, TLC: 22.7 — new record
 440-yd. dash: Sprauss: ETBC: 53.5
 880-yd. dash: Hansens: ETBC: 2' 17.5
 440-yd. relay: TLC (Mahavier, Pfennig, Hilderbrandt, Birk) 45.2
 Mile relay: TLC (McGinty, Birk, Keller, Jaster) 3' 47.8T
 Broad jump: Russel, St. Edward's: 22' 6½" — new record
 Mile run: Hansens, ETBC: 5' 3" — new record
 Two-mile run: Goerdel, TLC: 12' 18.5 — new record
 120-yd. high hurdles: Bernsen, St. Mary's: 17.1
 220-yd. low hurdles: Mocek, St. Mary's: 26.5 — new record
 High jump: Ulcak, St. Mary's: 5' 10" — tied old record
 Pole vault: Theiss, TLC: 9' 9" — new record
 Javelin: Keumpel, TLC: 169'
 Discus: Krider, St. Edward's: 114' 1"

Team Point Scores

1. Texas Lutheran College — 79
 2. St. Mary's University — 42
 3. East Texas Baptist College — 29
 4. St. Edward's University — 26
- High Point Man: Mocek, St. Mary's — 10 points; Birk, TLC — 29½ points.

New Records

1. Pole vault
2. Broad jump
3. 220-yd. dash
4. Mile run
5. 2-mile run
6. 220-yd low hurdle

BASEBALL**Final Standings**

- | |
|--------------------------------|
| St. Mary's — won 5, lost 1 |
| St. Edward's — won 4, lost 2 |
| Texas Lutheran — won 2, lost 2 |
| Southwestern — won 1, lost 3 |

St. Mary's Rattlers were the defending co-champions of the previous year together with St. Edward's of Austin. The only defeat that the Rattlers suffered this season was a 10-inning 13-12 loss to the TLC Bulldogs. The defending co-champions swept two games from St. Edward's to annex the championship.

TENNIS**"A" Division**

Singles: Champion — Herman Ohlenbusch — TLC. Runner-up — Jerry Miller — Texas Wesleyan

Doubles: Champions — Miller-Bill Brey — TWC. Runners-up: Dave and Jim Cardwell — Southwestern.

"B" Division

Singles: Champion — Glenroy Hausman — TLC. Runner-up: John Ohlenbusch — TLC.

Doubles: Champions — Ohlenbusch-Hausman — TLC. Runners-up: Underwood-Redmond — TWC

TEXAS ROUND-UP

(Continued from page 40)

(which is almost tantamount to adoption) terminates a long campaign by this writer representing the coaches association to get the two relay teams to the state meet. The committee chairman's remarks in making his report also indicate clearly that the coaches and administrators are making real progress in appreciation of the other's problems. We have never seen the relations better.

Salary Increases Recommended

But that's not all of this story. Prin. Killebrew of Port Arthur pointed out that the League Director and Athletic Director were the most underpaid men connected with League work. Without naming any figure he gave those present a good idea of their salaries when he said that they were paid less than any elementary school principal in the Austin public schools. He thought that the League members should take any steps necessary to remedy this situation.

The Abilene superintendent backed up Mr. Killebrew's idea, but said that he thought the League's additional monies for this and the increased representation, too, should come from an increase in League dues rather than an increase in the take from the play-off football games. He pointed out that League dues were budgeted in each school's general budget and that an increase would never be noticed there; but that if it were taken from football gate receipts that it would show in every athletic budget and would be common public knowledge. He also pointed out that this would broaden the base of participation by permitting over 1300 schools to give a little rather than 84 be taxed a large amount. Prin. Norman was quick to second Mr. Killebrew's idea.

We sincerely hope that Messrs. Killebrew, Green and Norman will not permit their ideas to die on the vine. Kidd and Williams are two of the most valuable men in the education picture in Texas, and this grave salary injustice should be corrected.

So long. Will see you at the coaching school.

COACH AND ATHLETE



BILL ENSLEY

Long, 6 ft., 5 in., 195 pounds, still growing, Bill Ensley, Murray High center will leave the hardwood in North Georgia this season with fans talking for a long time, when they think of basketball feats. The big Indian has done just about everything in the coaches' dream book as he has just rounded out the season with a game point average of 25.6 compiled over a twenty game stint. He has limped through several games with a sprained ankle and has "set out" much of the time in the weaker games. Bill closed last season with a 24.8 average and made all-state and all-region honors.

Ensley is adapt at ball-hawking, rebounding, jump shots, hook shots, spinners, backhander from baseline, tip-ins and just getting the ball in the hole. He is the type boy that a school gets only once in a long, long time. He reminds one a great deal of the fabulous Wah Wah Jones — a lot like in statue and movement. He ran 45 point high for the season and dropped to a 17 low one time. He has soared into the thirties numerous times and consistently hung in the twenties. He took 17 shots from the floor in the first half against strong Darlington at Rome and missed twice — missing only five shots in the game. He did still better in his career against the Georgia Frosh, missing from the field three times in the whole game, ringing the bell for 34 points.

"Ensley is definitely a college prospect and will make some college a great player with proper nurture" said Coach

Bradley who has been handling Murray teams over two decades. Ensley is quiet, modest and comes from a Christian home. He wants to go to college, major in Physical Education and enter the coaching profession. He has played a little football at Murray but prefers staying with basketball. Several SEC

GEORGIA

(Continued from page 35)

nine Plonk as their only real scoring threats, upset Canton and Americus before beating Avondale for the title. Avondale, a DeKalb County League mate of Druid Hills during the regular season, had shocked tourney co-favorites Athens and Murray County in its first two tests.

Jeff Davis and Baxley were the class of the A girls' field. Score in the final game, 54-53, and the teams were that evenly matched.

Perry's boys, who had beaten some of the state's best AA teams, had a mild scare from Clarkston in the B finals, but won out, 63-57. However, Wintererville's boys scored a stunning upset in defeating defending Class C champ Stilson, 54-49, in that meet's finals.

Glennville had ended a 108-game Pickens winning streak a year earlier in Class B girls' finals and repeated by a score of 46-42. Westside turned back Clay County, 49-46, in C girls' finals after the runners-up and McRae-Helena, beaten in semi-finals by Westside, had entered the tourney co-favored.

CLASS AA BOYS
(At Atlanta)
(First Round)

Lanier (Macon) 84, Dalton 63
O'Keefe (Atlanta) 90, Richmond (Augusta) 66
North Fulton (Atlanta) 82, Catholic (Augusta) 57

Columbus 61, Russell (East Point) 59
Grady (Atlanta) 75, Cedartown 64
Savannah 54, Baker (Columbus) 51
Moultrie 49, Commercial (Savannah) 48
Rossville 54, Fulton (Atlanta) 50

(Second Round)

O'Keefe 65, Lanier 58
North Fulton 79, Columbus 64
Rossville 60, Moultrie 50
Savannah 43, Grady 1

(Semi-Finals)

North Fulton 65, O'Keefe 58
Rossville 64, Savannah 50
(Consolation)
O'Keefe 53, Savannah 52
(Finals)

North Fulton 86, Rossville 53

CLASS AA GIRLS
(At Albany)
(First Round)

R. E. Lee (Thomaston) 44, North Fulton (Atlanta) 41
Northside (Atlanta) 45, Richmond (Augusta) 41

Sacred Heart (Atlanta) 38, Glynn (Brunswick) 32
Albany 77, Dalton 29

(Semi-Finals)

R. E. Lee 40, Sacred Heart 26
Albany 60, Northside 34

(Consolation)

Northside 67, Sacred Heart 46

(Finals)

Albany 74, R. E. Lee 53

CLASS A BOYS
(At Douglas)
(First Round)

Avondale 61, Athens 50
Druid Hills 49, Canton 41
Murray County 59, Miller County 44
Americus 48, LaGrange 47

(Semi-Finals)

Druid Hills 49, Americus 46

(Finals)

Druid Hills 50, Avondale 44

CLASS A GIRLS
(At Douglas)
(First Round)

Douglas County 52, Washington Seminary 39

Baxley 39, Newnan 39

Avondale 55, Hartwell 39

Jeff Davis 55, Canton 49

(Semi-Finals)

Jeff Davis 57, Avondale 47

Baxley 47, Douglas County 16

(Finals)

Jeff Davis 54, Baxley 53

CLASS B BOYS
(At Macon)
(First Round)

Perry 54, North Hab. rsham 35

Cassville 80, Ludowici 59

Clarkston 67, Mt. Vernon-Alley 60

Morven 57, Hogansville 39

(Second Round)

Perry 76, Thomson 41

Cochran 85, Morven 54

Clarkston 62, Cumming 52

Homerville 75, Cassville 74

(Semi-Finals)

Perry 59, Homerville 46

Clarkston 65, Cochran 59

(Finals)

Perry 63, Clarkston 57

CLASS B GIRLS
(At Macon)
(First Round)

Pickens County 50, Pearson 44

Glenville 45, Cumming 35

Watkinsville 40, Tucker 24

Wrightsville 72, Bradwell Institute 62

(Second Round)

Glenville 81, Sycamore 49

Pickens County 63, Pleasant Grove 45

Hampton 59, Watkinsville 46

Wrightsville 62, Pelham 42

(Semi-Finals)

Glenville 86, Hampton 55

Pickens County 60, Wrightsville 49

(Finals)

Glenville 46, Pickens County 42

CLASS C BOYS
(At Macon)
(First Round)

Wintererville 86, Centralhatchee 61

Montezuma 60, Lilburn 48

Dexter 74, Air Line 50

(Second Round)

Stilson 89, Cave Spring 61

Pine Grove 63, Montezuma 53

Wintererville 71, Oglethorpe 37

Coolidge 73, Dexter 60

(Semi-Finals)

Wintererville 59, Coolidge 54

Stilson 72, Pine Grove 62

(Finals)

Wintererville 54, Stilson 49

CLASS C GIRLS
(At Macon)
(First Round)

McRae-Helena 51, Cusseta 27

Pembroke 70, Suwanee 46

Bogart 47, Barwick 20

(Second Round)

Dacula 56, Bosart 42

Clay County 62, Cedar Grove 44

Westside 40, Roopville 37

McRae-Helena 49, Pembroke 42

(Semi-Finals)

Westside 48, McRae-Helena 42

Clay County 57, Dacula 50

(Finals)

Westside 49, Clay County 46

ALL-STATE TOURNAMENT

CLASS AA BOYS

Dale Shuman and Richard Weeks, Savannah; Billy Salter and Farrell Farr, O'Keefe; Pete Day, Bernard Nolen and Toppy Vann, Rossville; Wade Mitchell, Paul Vickers and Joe Marco, North Fulton.

ALL-STATE TOURNAMENT

CLASS AA GIRLS

Forwards — Allison Christian and Peggy Sweat, Albany; Maxine Daniel and Cindy Carson, R. E. Lee; Jennie Holt, North Fulton; Dolly Eason, Northside; JoAnn Judy, Sacred Heart.

Guards — Melba Wade, Doris Skipper and Gloria Gilbert, R. E. Lee; Marie Shulte, Sacred Heart; Yvonne Harrison, Carolyn Payne and Joyce Fort, Albany; Ann Mills and Babs Avard, Northside.

(No official all-tournament teams picked in Classes A, B, and C.)



Across the Counter

WITH YOUR SPORTING GOODS DEALER

JAMES G. GRAHAM REPRESENTING RAWLINGS

Genial Jimmy Graham needs no introduction to coaches and sporting goods dealers in the South. He has been in the sports picture for over three decades.

Jimmy is a native of Norfolk, Virginia, where he attended Maury High School. He served with the 20th Division of the U.S. Army from 1917-1919 and following his discharge, he became associated with The Athletic Supply Company in Raleigh, North Carolina. He was there ten years and was then with Northrup Sport Shop of Norfolk,

ment and that his first desire is to serve their best interests. Jimmy never makes a customer feel that he is putting pressure on him to buy, but rather his years of experience are at the buyer's command to help solve his equipment problems.

Jimmy was a Southern Conference football official from 1928-1938 and has served as track official at meets from Virginia to Texas. His chief hobbies are golf and fishing. His first interest and pride is in his family — his wife, Nelle;



JIMMY GRAHAM

Virginia from 1930-1937. He then served Riddell Shoe Company for one year before joining the sales staff of Rawlings Manufacturing Company. He has been carrying the Rawlings' portfolio since January 1, 1938.

Jimmy is one of the top salesmen in the sporting goods field. He is not the high-pressure type; rather, his success stems from the confidence he inspires. After years of happy relationships, understanding flows between Jimmy and his customers without the necessity of conversation. They know that he has a thorough knowledge of athletic equip-

his daughter, Jane (Mrs. James O'Halloran) and grandson, Kerry.

Claude Carr, President of Rawlings Manufacturing Company, first knew Graham as a competitor in the days when Carr was himself a salesman on the road. He pays Graham this tribute: "When I left the field to go to the factory, the first man I thought of to take my place was Jimmy Graham. He had been a competitor of mine and I knew he was tough. In other words, it was the case of 'If you can't beat 'em, join 'em.'"

BUY FROM YOUR LOCAL DEALER

There are many reasons why coaches should buy through their local sporting goods dealer.

- (1) *He is a specialist in that line of merchandise and is capable of serving as your consultant in this field.*
- (2) *He gives you prompt and efficient service.*
- (3) *He is your neighbor and fellow townsman. He contributes to local charities and is a member of local civic clubs which are working and spending to improve your community and your institution.*
- (4) *He gives you better merchandise for your money. The thoughtful coach will rely on his local dealer for advice and service, and in turn will give him his patronage.*

CLEANING OF ATHLETIC UNIFORMS

Mailing was completed recently of a new booklet compiled and published by the Rawlings Manufacturing Company of St. Louis entitled *The Care and Cleaning of Athletic Uniforms*.

The new booklet in the coaches' library was begun as a series of feature articles in the Rawlings *ROUNDUP*, company magazine which is published regularly by Rawlings and mailed to an extensive mailing list of coaches. Response to this series in the *ROUNDUP* was so enthusiastic, the Rawlings Public Relations Department informs, that it was decided to re-edit the material, use additional material, and publish this authoritative series in booklet form.

"Basis for the book," says Mr. T. M. Elliott, Rawlings Sales Manager, "was the vast amount of trouble coaches everywhere have been having with the proper care and cleaning of their teams' uniforms. Everyone in the sporting goods industry has, for years, been faced with the same problem . . . the dissemination of accurate information on the cleaning of uniforms."

Work on the new booklet began over a year ago when the Rawlings Public Relations Department began to prepare the articles for the *ROUNDUP*. Interviews with cleaners throughout the Middle-West were conducted . . . reputable cleaners who have made a specialty of cleaning athletic garments. Cleaners who have contracts to clean the baseball uniforms of the Cardinals, the Browns, and others were sought out and interviewed as to their methods and recommendations.

Also contacted in this search for material was the National Association of Dyers and Cleaners at Silver Springs, Maryland. Much of the information in the booklet was taken from their standard "textbook" on dry-cleaning and wet-cleaning.

The new Rawlings booklet consists of five major sections—one section devoted to each of the following subjects: the cleaning of football pants, football jerseys, baseball uniforms, basketball uniforms, and softball uniforms.

Also contained in this booklet is a new approach to solving the problem of uniforms for the coach . . . a chart comparing the various popular fabrics and knit materials used in athletic uniforms. The chart contains information on the popular uses of the fabric, its cleaning qualities, color characteristics, general characteristics, an index of its wearing qualities, and an index of its comparative price.

Other valuable information in this Rawlings cleaning booklet is a fine article on the care of uniforms, before the season, during the season, and between seasons. Helpful hints are set forth on how to care for uniforms on a trip, and tips on selecting a cleaner.

Copies of this booklet have already been mailed to the Athletic Office of nearly every high school and college in the country.

The Rawlings Manufacturing Company reports a heavy response to the original mailing of the booklet with much praise for it and requests for additional copies by coaches missed in the first mailing and by cleaners.

Any coach desiring an additional copy of this outstanding new booklet may have one by mailing this request to the Rawlings Manufacturing Company, Dept. W, 2307 Lucas Ave., St. Louis 3, Mo.

ELLIOTT "JACK" SPRATT

Elliott "Jack" Spratt, Secretary of the Hillyard Chemical Company of St. Joseph, Missouri, has been elected president of the Producers' Council, Inc., for 1953.

The Producers' Council, a nationwide organization of building product manufacturers is dedicated to expanding the

overall market for building materials and equipment—and furthering the acceptance of new materials and methods. It is affiliated with the American Institute of Architects.

As the incoming president of this association, Mr. Spratt brings to his new duties years of success in the field of floor treatment and maintenance products, as well as an outstanding record as a leader in civic and national affairs.

In a sales capacity, later as company executive, he has participated in the growth of the Hillyard Chemical Company to a position of national and international prominence. The company has been a member of the Producers' Council for many years.

From youth, Mr. Spratt's ambition has been directed toward building and allied fields. Born 55 years ago in St. Joseph, Missouri, he attended schools there and later Missouri University at Columbia. Mr. Spratt entered the building field as owner of the Spratt Real Estate Company. Before joining the staff of the Hillyard Chemical Company, he served as Comptroller of the city of St. Joseph, Missouri, during a period when the Park and Boulevard System, Airport and Civic Center were planned.

Among the many civic and national titles he now holds, the new president of Producers' Council participates in civic affairs, contributing his services to the community whenever needed. During his non-business hours "Jack" develops his interest in music and sports. (He was a member of the World's Champion Basketball Team, the Hillyard Shine-Alls back in '26 and '27, and was recently tendered Honorary Life Membership in the National Association of Basketball Coaches of the U. S. He has been honored by life membership in the DeMolay Legion of Honor. He was commissioned an officer in the First World War.

THE HUDDLE

(Continued from page 11)

for Charlie Griffin as business manager at Georgia Tech. . . . **Vel Rives**, our teammate in semi-pro baseball "x" years ago, is now operating a prosperous construction business in Birmingham. . . . **Otus Bynum** (now called Bill) is executive vice-president of Carrier Engineering Corporation. Bynum was our roommate at Alabama and later carved a big notch at Auburn. . . . **Norris Dean**, Tech track coach, has just completed a lake on his 600-acre tract in Habersham County, Georgia. This gives Dean one of the most attractive hunting and fishing lodges in Georgia—deer, grouse, fish and wonderful food.

. . . **Buck Andel**, Georgia Tech trainer, is newly-elected president of South-eastern Conference Trainers Association. . . . **Elmore Hudgins**, of Vanderbilt is President of SEC Sports Publicity Association. **Bob Hartley**, of Mississippi State is Vice-President and **Joe Sherman**, of Florida is Secretary-Treasurer. . . . **Bill Streit**, who has served as referee in 21 SEC track championships, plus four of the old Southern Conference meets, was presented a silver pitcher by the Southeastern Conference in appreciation of his 25 years of service to track.

New address after July 1:

COACH & ATHLETE
310 Buckhead Avenue, N. E.
Atlanta 5, Georgia

McNAIR

(Continued from page 24)

graduating senior, "Dangerous Dan" began another campaign. This included another Southern crown and a shot at the 1953 NCAA tournament at Penn State and the Olympics of 1956.

The national title was delivered on March 28 when he defeated the defending champion, Gene Nicks of Oklahoma A&M. The Olympics — well, McNair has three years to work and here's a bet that he makes it.

Maxwell & Eason

Funeral Directors

QUITMAN, GEORGIA

COACHES WANTED

SUMMER WORK

SCHOOL AND RECREATION
CONCESSION PRODUCTS
PLEASANT, PROFITABLE
PACKAGE PLANS

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Playtime Company

756 West Peachtree St., N. W.

Atlanta, Georgia

FOR THE RECORD S.E.C. TRACK MEET

Shot Put — 1. George Cummins, Tulane, 49 feet 8 inches; 2. Ed Culpepper, Alabama, 49, 1; 3. Art Alderson, Tulane, 48, 9½; 4. Reed Quinn, Florida, 46 10¼; 5. George Rogers, Auburn 46, 7½.

Mile Run — 1. Frank Albertson, Tennessee; 2. H. Miller, Tulane; 3. Glenn Wood, LSU; 4. M. McCoy, Tulane; 5. Bill Adams, Florida, 42.1.

Javelin — 1. Reed Quinn, Florida, 195 feet, 3½ inches; 2. Ken Busin, Florida, 190, 9¾; 3. Hal Hubbard, Tennessee, 182, 5½; 4. Joe May, LSU, 176, 5½; 5. Sam Hensley, Georgia Tech, 174, 11¾.

440-Yard Dash — 1. Don Johnson, Auburn; 2. Jaime Aparicio, Florida; 3. Jack Burch, Vanderbilt; 4. J. Watts, Mississippi State; 5. Jack Hooper, 48.7.

High Jump — 1. J. Lewis Hall, Florida, 6 feet 7¾ inches (new Southeastern Conference record; old record 6-7, set in 1952 by Elmo Branch, Mississippi State); 2. Elmo Branch, Mississippi State, 6-4; 3. Bob Davis, Georgia, 6-2; 4. seven-way tie between H. Harris, Mississippi State; Jack Shreve, Don Hester and Maurice Raboid, Florida; B. Hyde, Alabama; R. Jones, Auburn, and Bob Petit, LSU, 6.0.

Mile Relay — 1. LSU (H. Sweeney, C. James, P. Adams); 2. Kentucky; 3. Mississippi State; 4. Alabama; 5. Georgia, 3:20.8.

Pole Vault — 1. Earl Poucher, Florida, 14 feet 1½ inches; 2. Elmo Branch, Mississippi State, 13-3; tie between Dick Ralston, Georgia Tech, and R. Hart, Vanderbilt, 12-6; 5. tie between J. Brown and J. Spann, Auburn, and Jim Baggett, Florida, 12-0.

100-Yard Dash — 1. Jackie Creel, Auburn; 2. J. Lewis Hall, Florida; 3. Jim Richards, Alabama; 4. W. Dixon, Alabama; 5. Otho Dodd, Georgia, 10.1.

Discus — 1. George Cummins, Tulane, 148 feet, 3 inches; 2. Ralp McLeod, LSU, 143, 10½; 3. Tom Danner, Alabama, 142.5; 4. Reed Quinn, Florida, 138, 9½; 5. Fred Lansing, LSU, 137, 10.

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Jerry Simmons, Mississippi State, 2. Homer McBride, LSU; 3. Dave Critchlow, Tennessee; 4. Kermit Perry, Georgia; 5. Ken Atkins, Florida, 15.1.

880-Yard Run — 1. Sam Hill, Tennessee; 2. Frank Albertson, Tennessee; 3. Fontaine McDaniel, Vanderbilt; 4. J. Wallace, Kentucky; 5. P. Slaton, Vanderbilt, 1:57.7.

Broad Jump — 1. Larry Jones, Kentucky, 23 feet, 3½ inches; 2. Les Kennedy, Tulane, 23, 1; 3. M. B. Chafin, Florida, 23, ¼; 4. Buford Long, Florida, 22, 7½; 5. Buddy Hahn, Vanderbilt, 22, 5¾.

220-Yard Dash — 1. Jackie Creel, Auburn; 2. Don Johnson, Auburn; 2. Otho Dodd, Georgia; 4. W. Dixon, Alabama; 5. Jim Richards, Alabama, 22.2.

Two-Mile Run — 1. Al Kuykendall, Tennessee; 2. Ewart Atkins, Auburn; 3. Don Andrews, Florida; 4. H. Miller, Tulane; 5. T. L. Hamberlin, Mississippi State, 9:53.3.

220-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Jaime Aparicio, Florida; 2. Jerry Simmons, Mississippi State; 3. Homer McBride, LSU; 4. J. Brown, Auburn; 5. Kermit Perry, Georgia, 24.7.

GA.-ALA. HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

120-Yard High Hurdles — 1. Dewell Crumpton, Ramsay (Ala.); 2. Tommy Beutell, Northside (Ga.); 3. Joel Smith, Druid Hills (Ga.), 15.0.

100-Yard Dash — 1. James Ferrell, Jordan (Ga.); 2. Collier Rawls, Sidney Lanier (Ala.); 3. Ronald Clayton, Chamblee (Ga.), .9.9. (Ties meet record set by Jake Kilpatrick, Dadeville, Ala., in 1950.)

Mile Run — Don Edwards, Leeds (Ala.); 2. Everett Whatley, Henry Grady (Ga.); 3. Alex Long, Sparta (Ga.), 4:31.7. (New record. Old record, 4:34.4, set by Parker, Andalusia, Ala., in 1952.)

Pole Vault — Ken Ivey, Sidney Lanier (Ala.); Charles Cox, Jordan (Ga.); Robert Alsip, Murphy, and Keith Wilson, West End, 11 feet 6 inches, tie.

880-Yard Relay — 1. Lanier (Charley Berry, Billy Livings, Robert Waldrup and Collier Rawls); 2. Jordan; 3. Northside, 1:31.5. (New record. Old record of 1:33 set by Bessemer in 1950).

COACH AND ATHLETE

June, 1953

180-Yard Low Hurdles — 1. Joel Smith, Druid Hills (Ga.); 2. Timothy Singleton, Druid Hills (Ga.); 3. Dewell Crumpton, Ramsay (Ala.), 20.0 (Ties record set by Smith in 1952).

200-Yard Dash — 1. James Ferrell, Jordan (Ga.) 2. Collier Rawls, Lanier (Ala.); 3. Ronald Clayton, Chamblee (Ga.), 21.6. (New record. Old record of 22.2 set by Johnson, Bessemer, Ala., in 1950 and tied by Jake Kilpatrick, Dadeville, Ala., in 1951).

880-Yard Run — 1. Jackie Reeves, Andalusia (Ala.); 2. Jimmy Herring, Moultrie (Ga.); 3. Johnny Baker, Gadsden (Ala.), 2:03.0.

Discus — 1. Joe Scarborough, Jordan (Ga.), 148 feet 11½ inches; 2. William Keels, Bass (Ga.), 143, 6; 3. Howard Murphree, Troy (Ala.) 138, 6.

Broad Jump — 1. John Christofferson, Columbus (Ga.), 21 feet 9 inches; 2. Jimmy Caswell, Avondale (Ga.), 21, 5½; 3. Jackie Reeves, Andalusia (Ala.), 20, 9½.

High Jump — 1. Billy Salter, O'Keefe (Ga.) and Dewell Crumpton, Ramsay (Ala.), 5 feet 9½ inches, tie; 3. Martin, Clarkston (Ga.), Forbes, Benjamin Russell (Ala.) and Avant, Lanier (Ala.), 5 feet 7½ inches.

ADDITIONAL COACHING CLINICS

(Not included in May issue)

FLORIDA COACHES ASSOCIATION —

Gainesville, Fla. August 11-14. Director,

I. S. Brant. Courses: Football, Basketball.

Staff: Art Guepe and the University of Florida Coaching Staff, Johnny Mauer.

COACHES ASSOCIATION OF HAWAII

Roosevelt High School, Honolulu, Hawaii. August 3-6. Director, Henry B. Vasconcellos. Courses: Football. Staff: Dutch Meyer of T.C.U. and Paul Bryant of University of Kentucky. Tuition: Free.

TSSAA COACHES CLINIC — Tennessee

Tech, Cookeville, Tenn. July 29-August

1. Director, Coach P. V. Overall. Courses: Football, Basketball, Girls' Basketball, Baseball and Training. Staff: Coach Wes Fesler, Bob Woodruff, Ted Hornback, Calvin Frey and C. D. Parr.

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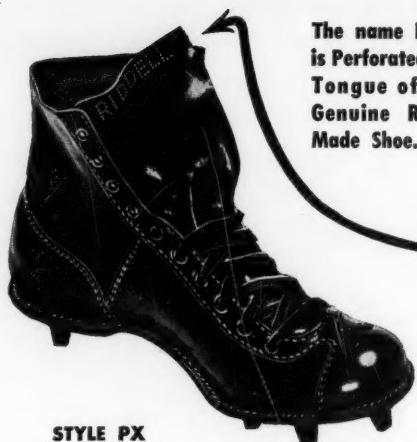
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